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UN undersecretary Gen. Brian Urquhart with defense minister Yitzhak Rabin discuss an Israeli withdrawal from Southern Lebanon. [IPPA photo]

Hearing delayed

Keegstra gets new lawyer

RED DEER, Alta. — Calgary lawyer Duncan McKillop has been enlisted to assist in the defence of former Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra when legal proceedings continue Oct. 10.

Charter of Rights arguments in connection with a charge of promotion of hatred against the Jewish people were scheduled to be heard last week but the hearing was delayed because McKillop was unavailable.

Victoria lawyer Doug Christie, Keegstra's main defence counsel, said they intend to challenge the constitutional validity of the section of the Criminal Code Keegstra is charged under.

McKillop, who is president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, confirmed in a telephone interview from Toronto he will be working on Keegstra's behalf.

Attending the Canadian convention of Chambers of Commerce, McKillop said he accepted the case "from a constitutional law viewpoint" and has never met Keegstra.

McKillop offers an adage from Voltaire to explain his reasoning: "I may not believe in what you say, but I'll defend to the death, your right to say it," he said.

Keegstra was fired from his high school teaching job almost two years ago for straying from the social studies curriculum.

BB plan for equality excludes integration

WASHINGTON — The proposal by B'nai B'rith International to accept women "as full and equal partners" of the organization does not in any way suggest that the BB integrate with the B'nai B'rith Women's organization, according to Gerald Kraft, president of the international body.

In a resolution approved at its recent convention here, the Jewish service agency called on Kraft to establish a special committee to develop a plan for "full and equal membership" for women, to be submitted at BB's 1986 convention (CJN Sept. 20).

Emphasizing that the future of the organization known as B'nai B'rith Women would remain in its own hands, Kraft said that the resolution did not suggest that B'nai B'rith integrate with the women's organization. It is designed to give women a choice: to join B'nai B'rith itself, in groups of men and women or to join the single sex organization of B'nai B'rith Women. The resolution did call for, he added, "every reasonable effort" to obtain "full participation and support" of BBW on the special committee and in planning implementation of the proposal.

Several weeks before the recent convention, BBW's leaders campaigned vigorously against the proposal.

According to Daniel Thursz, B'nai B'rith executive vice-president, implementing the plan will require a constitutional amendment approved by two-thirds of convention delegates at the convention in 1986.

Thursz pointed out that Section 145 of the constitution says that "members of B'nai B'rith lodges must be men of the Jewish faith, of good moral character and at least 18 years of age." The amendment would likely replace "men" with "persons."

Seymour Reich, senior vice-president and acting chairman of the study committee which pro-

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Israel eases terms for Lebanon pullout

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The pace of diplomatic activity over southern Lebanon has quickened with the news that Israel has changed its policy vis-a-vis a withdrawal from Lebanon.

In the past two weeks, following visits to the Middle East by important United Nations and U.S. representatives, Israeli leaders have broken new ground by announcing they will no longer insist on a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal as a condition for removing their own troops.

Israel, however, continues to seek viable security guarantees in southern Lebanon.

Speaking to The New York Times, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir dropped a condition that had prevented an expeditious Israeli pullout from Lebanon.

"As a matter of principle," Shamir said, "we believe that all foreign forces should be withdrawn. . . . But the question of how and when and under what circumstances — that is to be negotiated."

In his talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz at the UN last week, Shamir conveyed Israel's new position, and reportedly asked Washington to serve as a mediator between Israel and Syria.

While Shamir conferred with his colleagues at the UN, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in a newspaper interview he hoped "we shall be able to take a decision on withdrawal within a few weeks."

Like Shamir, he declared that an Israeli evacuation is no longer dependent on a Syrian withdrawal from the eastern and northern parts of Lebanon. Israel, Peres explained, is interested only in working out "security arrangements for the Galilee."

To this end, Israeli (and Arab) leaders have met

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Jordan ties with Egypt seen as Syrian defeat

Last week's news that Jordan has resumed diplomatic relations with Egypt, ostracized by 17 Arab nations after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel, represents a victory for Egyptian foreign policy.

It is, by definition, a defeat for Syria and its hard-line allies, and an indirect triumph for Israel.

When Anwar Sadat signed the historic accord with Israel, Egypt was excommunicated from the Arab League and its pretentions for Arab leadership torn asunder. Nevertheless, Sadat and his successor, Hosni Mubarak, declared they would not sacrifice their agreement with Israel to regain Egypt's old exalted position in the Arab world.

Amman's decision to renew ties with Cairo opens a gaping hole in the Arab rejectionist front, led by countries as Syria and Libya. With indications that other Arab regimes may emulate Jordan, Egypt has certainly dealt a blow to the Arab boycott.

The boycott, which has been coming under fire for several years now, had already been partially breached when Jordan, in December of 1983, concluded a trade agreement with Egypt. The fact that virtually every Arab land has had tacit political and economic links with Egypt since 1979 may have encouraged Jordan.

Prospects appear good that Iraq, and perhaps Saudi Arabia, may follow in Jordan's footsteps. If this happens, the boycott will be effectively finished.

Syria, having vowed to take "deterrent measures" against Jordan, was surprised by King Hussein's move. But Syria, which has been on poor terms with Jordan since the late 1970's, cannot do much beyond rhetoric. It is Syria, and not Jordan, which is isolated in the Arab world partly by virtue o. its support for Iran in the Gulf War.

Libya, which has described Jordan's actions as "a treacherous stab in the back of the Arab nation," is too weak, too far away and not sufficiently respected to frighten King Hussein.

Israel, which has called Jordan's volte-face "a positive step," should be heartened. Israel can only profit if Arab leaders accept the Egyptian premise that Israel is a reality that cannot be wished away.

In the wake of Jordan's rapprochement with Egypt, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres invited King Hussein for talks aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute. Peres, striking a conciliatory note, said he was prepared to consider "any proposal" Jordan may suggest to break the impasse.

It may be significant that Peres may be willing to reconsider the Likud government's immediate rejection of President Ronald Reagan's 1982 peace plan (which calls for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank "in association" with Jordan.

Billy Graham sees change

Oppression of Soviet Jews eases

NEW YORK (JTA) — Evangelist Billy Graham, back from a 12-day tour of the Soviet Union, said last week that oppression of Soviet Jews has lessened in recent years as compared to the period immediately following the Bolshevik revolution and the years of the Stalin regime.

Since the regime of Leonid Brezhnev in the 1970s, Graham said, "there seems to be far less oppression" of religious freedoms in the Soviet Union. He added that this "trend, which started under Mr. Brezhnev, seems to be continuing."

Asked specifically whether he felt that oppression of the Soviet Jewish community has decreased since the Brezhnev regime, Graham said: "I don't know if there is more oppression or not in the Jewish community."

In a statement distributed to reporters prior to a news conference. Graham noted that he visited Jewish synagogues in Moscow and Leningrad, and "I talked with several Jewish leaders in those cities about their religious and cultural life, aspirations and problems. I talked with Soviet officials about the possibilities for more Jews to emigrate as the number has decreased in the last two years."

Graham said he raised the issue of matters of concern to the Christian and Jewish community when he met privately with Soviet officials.

He said he would not elaborate on these private meetings. It is understood that the issue of Jewish emigration was raised in those private meetings.

Graham said he visited two synagogues in Moscow and Leningrad and attempted to visit synagogues in the Siberian academic community of Novosibirsk and also in Tallinn. He said he requested to meet with Jews in Novosibirsk, but was told by officials they did not know of any Jews living there or of any synagogue.

Rev. Billy Graham, left, who recently spent 12 days in the Soviet Union, greets an elderly Jew at prayer during a visit to the Moscow Synagogue. Graham claims oppresssion of Soviet Jews has lessened. [Religious News Service photo]

On the airplane back to the U.S., Graham recounted that he was told by an unidentified passenger that there were in fact, Jews who resided in Novosibirsk, many of them Soviet scientists.

Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, the American Jewish Committee's director of international affairs, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency following the news conference that Graham had privately pressed the issue of Soviet harassment and oppression of Jews and Jewish emigration when he met with Soviet officials.

World-National

West Bank map change significant

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I want to start the first column of the New Year with an encouraging report on the results of one man's personal initiative. It is taken from Near East Report whose editor is M. J. Rosenberg. Published in Washington, the weekly brings unusual news and analyses and concentrates on the American government's attitudes toward Israel. Here's a sample.

Martin H. Miller, a Washington-area writer and photographer, believes that maps are important and that persistence will eventually pay off.

Rabbi Plaut

In 1983, Near East Report told of Miller's success in pushing the state department to revise its official maps of Jordan and Israel to indicate that the West Bank is no longer part of Jordan. Prior to Miller's effort, the maps showed the West Bank as an intrinsic part of Jordan, despite Israel's eviction of Jordan from the area in 1967.

State agreed to change its maps to reflect the U.S. policy that the West Bank's final status is still to be determined. (Instead of showing the West Bank as part of Jordan, the new map shows it as part of neither Jordan nor Israel. It is labeled "West Bank: status to be determined").

Miller's personal victory — although seemingly minor — is significant. The fact is that the West Bank was never recognized as part of Jordan by the United States. Only two nations — Pakistan and Great Britain — recognized it as such. The rest refused recognition of the Jordanian claim out of respect for the 1947 United Nations partition resolution which awarded the West Bank to Palestinian Arabs — not to Jordan. Jordan took over the territory by invading it in 1948.

The state department's maps represented an ex post facto awarding of the West Bank to Jordan, years after its occupation of it had ended. The maps — and the policy lurking behind them — would very likely have had an impact on the U.S. view of the outcome of future negotiations between Jordan and Israel.

But Miller's victory was not complete. Even though the state department agreed to change its maps, it did not alert the CIA that it should change its 1983 World Factbook to reflect the change. The CIA ran the new map but beneath it the text referred to the West Bank as part of Jordan. It spoke of Jordan's population this way: "3,436,000 — East and West Banks including East Jerusalem."

The still misleading text set Miller off on another effort to influence policymakers. Miller enlisted Congressman Mike Barnes, a highly-respected member of the House foreign affairs committee, in his crusade. (Barnes had also helped Miller in his earlier attempts.) Finally, on Aug. 30, 1983 the state department told Barnes that the change would be made.

The CIA's 1984 Factbook is now out. The map of Jordan does not include the West Bank and Gaza. The text notes that the status of that area will be resolved in negotiations. Moreover, Jordan's population is shown to have decreased from 3,436,000 to 2,689,0000 — which represents Jordan's population without the West Bank.

All of which raises the question: How does our own department of external affairs deal with this issue? The new minister might just be curious enough to look into it, and so might some of my readers.

Shamir meets counterparts at UN

Egypt interested in improving ties

(Compiled from JTA dispatches)

UNITED NATIONS — **Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir, here to attend the 39th session of the General Assembly, met with his Egyptian, Spanish, French and Liberian and British counterparts.**

Egypt's foreign minister, Abdel Ismat Meguid, said his country is interested in improving its relations with Israel, but he made it clear that Israel's presence in Lebanon is an obstacle.

It was the first Israeli-Egyptian contact on the foreign ministerial level since the Egyptians recalled their ambassador from Tel Aviv in September, 1982, during the war in Lebanon.

The meeting between the two ministers was requested by Israel. Two years ago, Egypt refused a similar request by Israel.

The issue of Egypt's continued refusal to return its ambassador to Israel was raised at the meeting. According to Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, the Israeli foreign minister told Meguid that Lebanon should not constitute an obstacle to improved relations between the two countries.

"We want to leave Lebanon, but we seek first security measures for our northern border," Shamir reportedly said, adding that Israel sees no reason why the Egyptian ambassador should not return to Israel.

Shamir claimed that Egypt and Israel do not have ideological differences regarding Lebanon because Israel is willing to leave Lebanon. "It is only a technical matter," Shamir told Meguid.

During the meeting, which Shamir's spokesman described as "friendly and honest," two other major issues were brought up: the controversy over Taba, a disputed territory near Eilat presently held by Israel, and the Palestinian question.

Shamir said that the Taba issue concerns a tiny territory of only 900 square metres. He said that Israel has returned to Egypt more than 65,000 square kilometres in the Sinai and it is hard for him to understand why Egypt should make such a major dispute over the small territory of Taba. He said the issue could be resolved through negotiations.

As for the Palestinian problem, Shamir said that Israel is ready to resume the autonomy negotiations with Egypt, Jordan and Palestinian representatives from the West Bank, according to the Camp David Accords.

"Israel is not satisfied by the present relations between Egypt and Israel. We are not satisfied with the present cold peace," Shamir told Meguid. He said that one of the goals of the new Israeli government is to improve relations with Egypt.

Shamir's spokesman said that the two foreign ministers did not set a new meeting between them. "We hope, however, that other meetings on the same level will continue in the future," Pazner said.

Situation hopeful

Shamir, in his meeting with the Spanish foreign minister, Fernando Moran, raised the question of official Spanish recognition of Israel.

"We spoke about the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Spain," Shamir said, adding: "There is no doubt that such relations will be established in the near future, the question is only when."

He said that Moran could not tell him just when diplomatic ties with Israel will be established. But, Shamir said, it is clear that they will be after Spain becomes a member of the EEC, possibly next year.

• Shamir also met with Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson of France. He said that Israel has "a special dialogue with France" and that bilateral talks between the two countries are progressing satisfactorily.

• Another of Shamir's meetings was with the foreign minister of Liberia, Ernest Eastman. The Israeli foreign minister said, in reply to a question, that his stay in New York will include meetings with the foreign ministers of African nations that do not have diplomatic ties with Israel. He declined to specify which countries.

Shamir met with British foreign secretary Geoffrey Howe and invited him to visit Israel. Howe accepted and a visit was scheduled for the end of October.

On the eve of the High Holidays, he was due to meet the president of Argentina and West Germany's foreign minister.

Meanwhile, Israel's new ambassador to the UN, Benyamin Netanyahu, has presented his credentials to UN secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Clark: Israel has right to be member of UN

UNITED NATIONS — **Canadian external affairs minister Joe Clark, making his debut at the United Nations last week, devoted a small part of his speech to the problems besetting the Middle East.**

Clark, who caused a furor as Prime Minister when he proposed to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, said Canada supports UN Resolution 242, which calls for a just resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Calling for a comprehensive settlement, Clark said "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, including their right to a homeland within a clearly defined territory, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," should be recognized.

Apparently referring to a drive by Syria and Iran to oust Israel from the UN, Clark said Israel must retain its right of membership in the international body.

On Lebanon, he affirmed support for that country's territorial integrity, and called for the withdrawal of foreign troops. He did not mention Israel, Syria or the PLO by name.

In a reference to the Iran-Iraq war, which has been raging since September of 1980, Clark said Canada favors a negotiated settlement of the crisis. He urged Iran and Iraq to ease attacking each other's civilian centres.

The image of maleness creating a gender gap

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

If you lean over the edge of the gender gap and listen very carefully, you can hear something more than the static of pollsters down there. You can hear the echoes of men's lives.

For over a year, the President's people have argued that the gender gap isn't women against Reagan, it's men in favor of Reagan. Theirs was essentially a debate about whether the cup was half-empty of half-full. But now, when Reagan's cup runneth over, the argument is getting more attention.

From the female side of the gap, we hear concerns about women's rights, the fairness issue, and especially peace. From the male side, we hear concerns about leadership, toughness, strength. Indeed, there are people ready to dub the gender gap with a new name: The Macho Gap.

What is most intriguing about the difference between male and female voting preferences is that they run strongest among the young. The latest New York Times/CBS News poll showed that among 18-to-29-year-olds, men prefer the Republican ticket by 57-30% while women prefer the Democratic ticket by 46-41%.

Any gap among young men and women is worth looking at. This is the mating age, when the motivation to find some meeting of the minds and lives is greatest. But if it's a macho gap that hinges on what one has called the "swagger" factor, it's worth a stare.

Among the idealistic assumptions of the women's movement was the notion that as men and women led more similar lives, they would have more in common with each other. Another assumption was that macho-ism would gradually become extinct, as its favorite sons retired gracefully from active duty.

Now we are told that young men are attracted specifically to the wood-cutting, barbell-toting, horse-riding, Soviet-baiting, Marine-landing idea of a President. We are told that these men are drawn to a mythic father figure, in the form of a man older than their own fathers. Is this some sort of reaction, the much-heralded backlash, the proof of what some young women say despairingly about the "new man?"

It is risky to make generalization out of a polling difference, but I have the sense that we are witnessing the political expression of private conflict. The pollsters have told us that young men generally agree with young women on the issues, whether they are talking about the bomb or the deficit. What they disagree about is the image . . . the image of maleness.

From my observation post at the edge of this and other consciousness gaps, I have seen a whole lot of ambivalence about images, from women as well as men. Young women today are psychologically outfitted with briefcases and fancy underwear, with assorted outfits suitable for managing by day and loving by night — all charged on our very own American Express card. Even the new Miss America, whose hobby is collecting soap, describes a career as part of her traditional values. Many women have dealt with ambivalence by simply incorporating all the old and new females images into one (often impossible) ideal.

Men have also been living with the double messages of the age and of the women in their lives. They have been told to be strong but not dominating, to be vulnerable but not weak, to be caring but above all don't be a wimp.

Most young men accept the need for trust and peacekeeping at home, but they may remain more suspicious than women of the hostility and toughness of the world "out there."

My sense is that these men are attracted by both the Mario Cuomo peacekeeping "family" man and by the Reagan swagger. It may be the contour of their ambivalence. Like women, they would rather not choose between images but include them all into some fanciful creature. Their ideal would also mix traditional and non-traditional. They would be part caretaker and part protector and part boss — the semi-tough, independent, in charge, connected man.

Political campaigns are always more complicated than theories and, in the end, young voters are judging candidates, not ideas or psyches. We are picking a President and not a spouse.

But at the bottom of this gender gap, there is a distinct majority of young men who like the swagger. Many of the women they are likely to know and love and marry are uneasy with that posture. It makes me wonder what body language their generation will be able to share.

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Mideast extremism rises

WALTHAM, Mass. (JTA) —

"The political centre in both Israel and the Arab world is being hijacked by extremists," Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times reporter Thomas Friedman recently told a Brandeis University audience.

"Moderates everywhere in the Middle East are on the defensive," said Friedman, who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting in Lebanon.

He cited Rabbi Meir Kahane's election to the Israeli Knesset this year as one example of the turn to extremism in that country.

"Kahane's campaign success shows how extremism feeds on itself," Friedman said, "Because, in effect, the Arabs elected Kahane by refusing to recognize Israel."

Friedman said that despite Israel's move to the right "there still is a majority for compromise in Israel, but the Arabs have to activate it."

But Friedman, the first Jewish bureau chief for the New York Times in Jerusalem, was not hopeful about the United States' ability to bring about a moderating influence in the Middle East.

Friedman, who spent four years covering Lebanon, predicted that Israel will withdraw from Lebanon.

"We must not relax our vigilance"

Cenotaph lists names of World War II victims

By
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TORONTO —

Veterans of the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion unveiled a cenotaph through a recent steady Sunday drizzle, and paid tribute to the 498 Jewish Canadians killed in action during World War II, as listed on the memorial.

A crowd of 300 listened in the rain to messages from representatives of all three levels of government, including a short tribute from Premier William Davis' office, and to members of the Legion who served in the Canadian forces or as partisans in occupied Europe. Once the 90-minute, flag-draped ceremony ended, many walked up to the cenotaph's central column in search of the names of their lost loved ones inscribed on pink granite.

Branch President Sydney Sears recalled the Holocaust and international ostracization of Jewish refugees, noting that "we must not live in a fool's paradise and relax our vigilance. Let's thank the Lord that from this mind-boggling horror we were able to retrieve the State of Israel. At least there is a country where a Jew can go to when he is driven from what he thought was his home."

Of the 16,000 Jews who enlisted — nearly 10% of Canada's Jewish population — many did not have a "J" or "H" on their dogtags to identify them as Jews, just in case they were captured by the Nazis. The dedication service served also to honor those who perished but who were not identified as Jews in the cemeteries, or whose bodies were never recovered, Sears said.

Speakers praised the "vibrancy" of Canada's and Israel's democracies, noting how the two nations' recent elections demonstrate what the sacrifice of the armed forces had preserved.

Not all the speeches were praise for the dead, however. Phil Givens, chairman of the Metro Toronto police commission, blasted the "political prostitutes" who are meeting at the United Nations to discuss international issues which, according to Givens, will be solved for the sake of political expediency rather than what is right.

"Has the world learned anything? Damned little, collectively. The world is an armed camp. The Arabs spent $40 billion on arms but can't settle their so-called refugees," he said.

He denounced the disrespect for the departed soldiers' sacrifice, saying that "we no longer have statesmen in this world. . . we have cheap politicians."

While Givens expressed the anger many felt about the post-war situation, all observed in a reverend silence the laying of 14 wreaths for those who perished in the fight for today's freedom.

Mike Perich, a non-Jewish former Yugoslav partisan, praised the thousands of Jews in his country, some of whom "were made national heroes" by participating in the national anti-fascist movement. Perich is a member of the Wingate Branch, which is successfully integrating former Russian Red Army vets and Yugoslav partisans, who attended the ceremony.

Members of the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion march out of Dennison Armouries for the dedication of the Legion cenotaph. [Graphic Artists photo]

Israel-Canada trade growing

TORONTO —

Israeli exports to Canada grew to $50.4 million in the period from January to July, an increase of 55.3% over the same period in 1983, according to Yair Ofek, Israel trade commissioner in Canada.

During the same period, Ofek added, Canadian exports to Israel grew to $87.4 million, an increase of 24.2% over last year.

Diamonds continue to be Israel's major export item but diamond exports, as a percentage of total exports, have declined from 36.1% in 1938 to 27.6% of total exports in 1984, Ofek said.

But, he continued, "it is encouraging to note that Israeli manufacturers of civilian aircraft, medical equipment, machinary and communications equipment have turned their attention to the Canadian market. This reflects a positive trend in Israel and demonstrates the serious intentions of Israeli exporters to penetrate it."

Of the Canadian exports totaling $87.4 million, 35.4% consists of sales of wheat and barley and 16.5% of sulphur exports. The remainder of Canadian exports consist of pulp, paper and lumber, metal products, power generating equipment and machinery.

Ofek says that "if the current trend continues in 1984, trade between Canada and Israel should surpass the $200 million mark."

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Living Halacha

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Question: How does one atone for one's sins?

Just as in the scientific method you begin by recognizing the problem, so too, for Yom Kippur to be effective, you must begin by understanding that you have a problem. You must see that you have made a mistake. Then you go on to formulate a statement in which you admit having made an error. But it is not enough to make that admission. One must have a feeling of remorse for the evil that has been done.

Rabbi Burak

When man has erred against his Maker, he must determine that his error will not receive a repeat performance. If he has injured his fellow man, he must repair the damage and only after that has been done can he ask for forgiveness.

It is not easy to admit having been in error. I recall that when my wife was a young bride she had a lady who challenged the liturgy on this score. As they sat beside each other in the synagogue gallery, saying the words "ashamnu, we have trespassed, we have dealt treacherously, we have robbed . . ." the good lady who was an aristocratic social leader from a family of wealth and breeding would say: "But rebbetsen, I never did that. I never stole from anyone."

My wife wanted me to supply an answer. But I felt the question was rhetorical, requiring only silence.

The problem is an old one, and I have found a story that comes from the kabbalists of long ago, and has a bearing on it. The circle that gathered around the Ari z.l. accepted his words and obeyed without questioning. Before the High Holy Days, a merchant scholar who was one of his followers came to visit his revered teacher. The master studied the face of his friend and said to him: "The word, thief, is inscribed on your forehead." The scholar was beside himself with anguish and humiliation. How, when, and where had he stolen anything?

He employed a number of workers in his silk factory. So he decided that he would study the condition of his employees. He called his workers together, told them that he had a guilty conscience brought on by a feeling that he might have paid them less than their work as worth. To rectify this, he told them, he had placed money on a table in another room. No one would be there when each worker entered. Each worker could take as much money as he felt was coming to him.

The owner hid himself in such a way that he would be able to see what happened. The first worker who entered the room noted with amazement that there was a bowl filled with gold coins on one table, a bowl filled with silver coins on another table, and a bowl filled with copper pennies. He passed from one to the other, took nothing, and walked out. Worker after worker came in and followed the same routine.

Finally, in walked a lady employee. She walked over to the gold coins, shook her head and then went on to the silver coins. Again she shook her head, and went over to the bowl with the copper pennies. Here she paused, took one penny, and walked out. After this experience, the merchant-scholar went back to the master. The Ari z.l. looked at his student very carefully, and said to him: "The word, thief, is no longer written on your forehead."

It is not easy to admit one's errors. This is brought out in Tractate Berachos, 5B: "Rav Huna had four hundred casks of wine that went sour. Rabbi Yehudah, the brother of Rav Sala the saint, and other scholars went in to visit him and said to him: 'The master ought to examine his actions.' He said to them: 'Am I suspect in your eyes?' They replied: 'Is the Holy One, blessed be He, suspected of punishing without justice?' "

From this discussion, you see how difficult it is for a great man to admit his mistakes. But a good man will know how to do it. In the end Rav Huna did just that. So, on Yom Kippur, let all men look closely at their lives. When we remember our sins, the Almighty forgets them.

Govt. spending must be cut

Israel's inflation fight criticized

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The government has imposed harsh new economic measures aimed at absorbing some $900 million from the public sector as a means of curbing inflation.

But the double-barreled approach that went into effect last week — a one-time property tax and cuts in subsidies for fuel and certain basic commodities that sent prices soaring — has come under fire from some of the country's leading economists.

The cutback on subsidies took effect immediately to avoid hoarding for the High Holidays. The tax, which won final approval by the cabinet, will apply to private cars, boats, apartments where the owner is not the resident, business premises and securities.

Tax collection methods will be tightened and loopholes closed, according to Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai.

According to some economists, however, the measures will not achieve their objectives unless matched by the $1 billion slash in government spending vowed by the cabinet but apparently not likely to materialize in this fiscal year.

However, the cuts in price supports have the immediate effect of further fueling inflation. And they are selective. Many basics still benefit from full subsidies, making it more difficult for the government to meet its $1 billion savings target.

The price of fuel went up by 30% overnight. The prices of other government controlled products rose by 18-55%. As a result, economic experts say, inflation now running at an annual rate of over 400%, is likely to exceed 1,000%.

At the same time, the government is continuing to support the price of bread by a subsidy of 34%; eggs by 105%; milk by 103%, and frozen poultry by 97%.

However, the government announced plans to charge parents a monthly fee to send their children to school. Finance Minister Modai faced strong opposition from Yitzhak Navon, the minister of education. Navon said the new policy would force him to end free high school education — a measure, he warned, that could have grave socio-economic implications.

According to reports, each family, regardless of the number of children in school, would pay a flat sum equivalent to $10 each month for the school year.

The economic program is one of the few areas where the Labor-Likud unity government is in substantial agreement on goals. Premier Shimon Peres told the Knesset that the gravity of Israel's economic situation is without precedence. He defended the new taxes against opposition charges that wage earners are being forced to bear most of the burden.

He stressed that the property tax is being levied on a variety of personal assets and cannot be described as a tax on "the poor."

According to Modai, each asset will be taxed at a flat rate of 2% of its value. The value of a car, he explained, would be determined by such factors as size, age and market price.

As for the overall fiscal budget, the various ministers have been unable to agree so far on a cut of more than $650 million, well short of the $1 billion goal. That cut, moreover, will be spread over an entire calendar year. The savings realized in the present fiscal year will amount to no more than $300 million.

Chief Rabbis clear air on Reform Judaism

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's two Chief Rabbis appear to be extending an olive branch to Reform Judaism.

"Reform Jews are Jews, just like us," Rabbis Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eliahu said in a joint interview last week here with representatives of the overseas Jewish media.

The Ashkenazic and Sephardic Chief Rabbis denied that they, in any way, "fail to recognize" the Jewishness of Reform Jews.

The two rabbis disclosed that they had interceded — without success — to have the government postpone its pre-holiday price hikes, part of an economic program to reduce government spending by curtailing price support subsidies.

The rabbis also spoke out against conspicuous consumption. They decried lavish weddings and bar mitzvahs and the general trend of many Israelis to live beyond their means. This is not the Jewish way, they said.

They explained why they had petitioned the government — also without success — to release 27 suspected members of the Jewish terrorist underground from custody to allow them to spend the High Holidays with their families.

According to the Chief Rabbis, this was "in no way out of the ordinary."

They said they frequently received appeals before festivals from the families of prisoners and always responded by attempting to secure furloughs for those in custody.

In this case, the suspects are on trial and under remand. The Chief Rabbis said they were told that the chances of furlough were slim. "But we do not accept this distinction on moral grounds," Shapira said. "A man is held innocent until proved otherwise."

Issue wrongly portrayed

This was a major departure from the position held by many Orthodox Jews here and abroad that Reform Jews are "heretics."

The two Chief Rabbis also contended that the controversial "Who is a Jew?" issue was "wrongly portrayed" as one of "recognition or non-recognition" of other Jews.

The fact is, said Shapira, the only issue at stake is the conversion procedure practiced by Reform rabbis.

"We do not interfere or comment on these rabbis' activities in any other areas. But in the matter of conversion, Jewry is like a club. You cannot join unless all the rest of the membership agrees to the terms of your joining," Shapiro said.

Eliahu said he considered the demand for pluralism in conversion as a contravention of the spirit of unity. He likened that spirit to the one which motivated the creation of a national unity government and stressed that it required further strengthening in face of troubled times.

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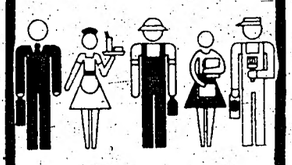
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Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv U chairman

Global's president takes on another position

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
At a recent reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Latner at the the Primrose Club, 80 Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University welcomed their new chairman, Paul Morton.

In a brief speech, Morton, president of Global Communications, promised that "you will have to commit to work — but you will have some satisfaction, a sense of achievement, and some fun doing it."

He praised the efforts of the outgoing chairman, Milton Harris, chief executive officer of Harris Steel, and acknowledged the contribution of former Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, now publisher of The Toronto Sun.

One source of satisfaction in which the Canadian Friends will share, Morton said, is a 2-tier research conference on conflict in the Middle East currently being organized by Tel Aviv University and York University.

The first stage will be a research workshop on conflict and conflict management, to be held in Te' Aviv University's Dayan Center in early June, 1985. Scholars from North America, Europe and Israel are expected to participate.

The following October, Morton announced, senior scholars from Canada, the United States, Europe, Israel and other Middle Eastern countries will meet at York. In addition, there will be participants from government agencies and international organizations.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the department of political science and the research program in strategic studies of York University and Tel Aviv University's Dayan Center.

Dr. Moshe Many, president of Tel Aviv University, welcomed the guests and Latner, national chairman of the CFTAU, introduced Morton.

Tel Aviv University is the largest universitiy in Israel, with an enrolment of over 25,000 students in full-time programs.

Dr. Many, a urologist and professor of surgery at TAU, told The Canadian Jewish News that he is worried about the future of the humanities.

"I refute the claim that while Israel is undergoing severe economic straits, technical subjects should be fostered at the expense of the humanities. There could be special incentives for technical subjects that would yet leave room for those who are students of the humanities."

For him, the study of the humanities is a unifying force in Israel.

"There is no 'Israeli' culture. As Jews, we have carried the culture of wherever we were dispersed around the world to Israel.

"It would be a grave mistake with disastrous long-term results if we were to smother the humanities."

But Many does see the possibility of restructuring institutions to make more efficient use of funds.

Tel Aviv University maintains more than 50 research institutes, including the Canadian-funded Center for Ecological Zoology. Yet 60% of the university's students are undergraduates who have no intention of continuing beyond the Bachelor's degree.

"Under the present circumstances it becomes wasteful to put at their disposal such expensive facilities that are meant for graduate students," Many said.

He advocates the formation of national colleges to educate undergraduates. "One of the most elementary rights of citizens — and especially those citizens we send out for three years of military service, is to broaden their social, intellectual and breadwinning capacities."

In addition to Toronto chapter members, Myer Bick, national chairman of CFTAU and Barbara Seal, chairperson of the Quebec and Atlantic Canada region, attended the reception.

Sharing a smile with Tel Aviv University president Dr. Moshe Many, 2nd from right, are, from left, Al Latner, Paul Morton and Milton Harris. [Graphic Artists photo]

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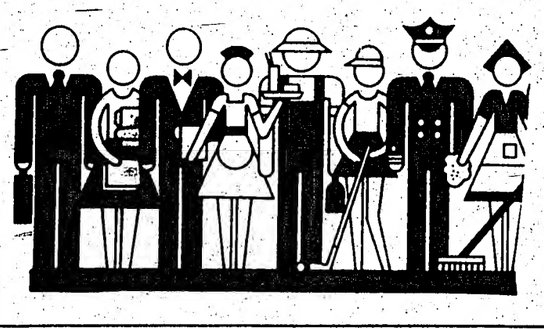

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Israel faces key issues in the months ahead

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

For individual Jews, Yom Kippur marks the season for personal stocktaking. For Israelis collectively it also provides occasion for serious contemplation of the country's problems. It is our annual custom at this time to review the dozen major issues which are expected to face Israel in the months ahead.

Many of these problems are perennials, although their relative position on the list may change from year to year. The following is this year's list, in the order of significance:

1. **Internal political stability.** The failure of one of the two large parties to obtain any commanding position as a result of the elections has split the country down the middle and, as never before, given the tiny factions a power and influence far exceeding their numbers. Temporary solutions may be found, but few expect them to last long. Perhaps electoral reform is needed to change the system whereby Israel chooses its government.

2. **Inflation.** The dizzying decline in the value of the shekel has brought the government to the verge of bankruptcy, even while the man in the street enjoys a false prosperity. Painful action, probably to include widespread temporary unemployment, must be taken, but this requires mutual agreement between the major parties.

3. **Exit from Lebanon.** The possibility that Israel's troops may be drawn back closer to the Israel lines, or even completely back across the border, seems much closer. Conditions in Lebanon will be the deciding factors; in Israel the will to withdraw is almost universal.

4. **State and religion.** A hardening of the Orthodox line contributed to a polarization not only in the secular-religious confrontation, but also in relations with the non-Orthodox Jewry outside of Israel. The situation is fragile.

5. **Judea and Samaria.** Domestic political considerations will dictate the extent to which Jewish settlement will continue, but the uncovering of an underground anti-Arab Jewish terrorist group has not contributed to peaceful solution of the problems involved. The antics of Meir Kahane may be expected to muddy the waters even further.

6. **Immigration.** The number of new arrivals, whether from the Soviet Union or from the free Western world, has been reduced to a mere trickle. The situation is not expected to improve until Israel betters its economic position, or something unexpected happens somewhere overseas.

7. **Yerida.** Emigration of Israelis out of the country is likewise linked to the internal situation here, both economic and military. The brain drain seems to have slowed down, but is still a matter for concern.

8. **Elections in the U.S.** Policies of the American government have a direct influence on Israel's economy and defence, hence the interest here in the outcome of the November elections. No one in Jerusalem will venture to take sides, openly or covertly, nor has the Israeli man-in-the-street yet come to any conclusion whether the Republicans or the Democrats will be better for Israel.

9. **Water.** Few seem to take this problem seriously, but Israel's annual water consumption is just about equal to its available resources. It will take far less than the biblical seven lean years to make this a matter of supreme urgency.

10. **Energy.** Practically all of Israel's energy is created from imported oil or coal. The search for domestic sources of oil goes on, but without appreciable results as yet. The dangers of complete dependence on overseas sources are self-evident.

11. **Highway accidents.** Our own automobiles continue to kill and maim more Israelis than wars of Arab terrorism. Yeoman efforts continue seeking to halt the daily slaughter, but no one has yet found the magic formula which can produce results.

12. **Relations with Egypt.** The once glorious peace continues to disintegrate, and Egypt shows no desire to arrest the decline. Israel is more than willing to resume normalization and discussions, but it takes two to waltz.

A dozen thought-provoking problems. Will we be any closer to solutions of any of them by Yom Kippur 1985?

Bialik High School opens in Montreal

By
CELINE KESSLER

MONTREAL —

"A house of study is the anvil on which a nation's soul is forged."

That quotation from the Jewish poet, Chaim Nachman Bialik, was cited by Robert Greenwald, co-president of the student council, at the recent official dedication here of the new Bialik High School.

Thomas Hecht, building campaign chairman, told the crowd packed into the gymnasium for the ceremony: "The building of this school is an indication of our firm roots in Quebec and our intention of staying here. Theodore Herzl, the father of Jewish liberation said, 'if you will it, then it is no fairy tale,' and so it was with Bialik High School.

"It was the dedication, the will and the supreme effort of many that made the wish a reality," said Hecht, as he thanked his co-workers for their effort.

"After the Holocaust and its devastation, it is with much pride and joy that we witness the opening of a Jewish school, because the school will ensure the flourishing and continuation of our culture for generations to come."

Dignitaries present included Yakov Aviad, Israeli consul-general; Andre Beaudoin, deputy minister of education; Sheila Finestone, MP for Mount Royal; Herbert Marx, MNA for D'Arcy McGee; Dodo Heppner, president of Allied Jewish Community Schools; and Freda Rashkovan, representing Jewish People's and Peretz Schools.

"This building is more than just bricks and mortar, it is a house of learning that provides services for people of a particular community," said Rashkovan.

"This community has a history of coming through tough times but always manages to land on its feet.

"Traditions of the book and learning have helped us overcome many of our struggles," she continued. "And with the completion of this project, we have provided for the continuity of its traditions."

Finestone called Montreal "the Vilna of North America."

The construction of Bialik High School, she said, is an indication of Montreal's growth and development as well as its vitality. She urged the matching of its educational facilities to the demands of tomorrow's technological society in order to ensure a good future for its graduates.

She expressed the hopes that the students at Bialik would plant strong roots in the "tree of wisdom" and then go out and enrich the community at large.

The new building, containing 36 classrooms, shows that the Jewish community in Montreal has confidence in the future, Marx noted.

The dedication ceremony ended with awards being presented to Hecht by Rashkovan, to Sydney Shapiro by Merle Frankel and to Leon Teitelbaum by Phillip Wiseman for their special efforts on behalf of Bialik.

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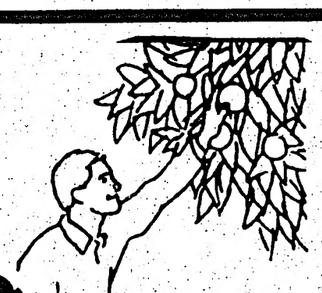

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

An explosion destroyed one of Auschwitz's four main gas chambers on Oct. 7, 1944, accompanied by the only armed revolt in the massive death camp. The part played by one young woman, Rosa Robota, epitomized the courageous and desperate efforts of all involved.

Auschwitz was established in the spring of 1940, on a dreary marshy site near the Polish town of Oswiecim, some 30 miles west of Cracow. The 4,000 Jews of the town — its Yiddish name was Ushpitzin, meaning guests — were deported or killed by them.

It was one of the prime railway hubs of Europe, with direct and spur lines reaching to the extremities of the continent in some cases 1,000 miles and more away. Athens and Rome to the south, Berlin, Hamburg, and Narva to the north, Paris, Marseilles and Gurs (at the foot of the Pyrenees) to the west, and Vilna to the east, were in its web, as were many other centres large and small with significant Jewish populations, like Vienna, Budapest, Lodz, Brussels and Kosice.

Its original use by the Nazis as a punishment camp for political prisoners expanded to a collection site for slave laborers for dispatch to build fortifications along the Soviet borders and to factories. In early 1942, the decision was taken by Nazi leaders at Wannsee, Berlin, to implement a final solution involving the destruction of all of Europe's Jews. Auschwitz was destined to become the hub of unprecedented mass murder programs — large-scale machine-gunning, hundreds of smaller concentration camps and ever-constricting sealed ghettos, deportations, and innumerable other atrocities.

Jews were among the camp's slave laborers from the start. The first deportation of Jews strictly to be killed came from Slovakia (eastern Czechoslovakia) on March 26, 1942. The second came from France the next day, foreign-born Jews — workers, refugees and visitors — rounded up in Paris seven months earlier and interned.

The first Jews were killed by gassing in May. This method, perfected in the past year, superseded earlier means of mass murder, like shooting, beating and poisonous injections. (These were kept on as auxiliary methods). Auschwitz's four gas chambers and its crematoria were set up to kill and reduce to ashes thousands of people a day.

Some 5 million are estimated to have passed through Auschwitz; of the Jews, most were killed, either soon upon arrival or after yielding up their youth and strength in its slave labor camps or to fiendish pseudo-medical experiments.

Rosa Robota was 21 when she and her family came to Auschwitz in the fall of 1942, after the Germans destroyed the 3-year-old ghetto of her home town Ciechanow. Her parents were killed immediately. She was taken to one of its slave labor factories, a Krupp munitions plant.

She was contacted at her barracks in Birkenau (an Auschwitz satellite) by a member of the Jewish section of the camp's underground, fellow townsman Noah Zabladowicz. The underground, representing every nationality in Auschwitz, had close to 300 Jews in its ranks. She agreed to smuggle out explosives for a planned general uprising which would include blowing up the crematoria and gas chambers.

Rosa enlisted the aid of some 20 other girls. Dynamite, which was made in small button-like wheels, was smuggled out of the plant in matchboxes, which they hid in their bosoms or special pockets sewn in the hem of their dress. In the barracks, these buttons would pass from hand to hand through a chain of transmission elaborated to retard damage by informers or misfortune, until they reached a Russian prisoner who was a munition expert.

He constructed the bombs, using sardine cans as casings, which were then just as elaborately distributed to various hiding places. The sonderkomando, Jews forced to take the new corpses for incineration and remove their remains from the crematoria afterwards, hid their cache near their work.

A number of mishaps nearly scuttled the mounting preparations. Searches almost exposed the dynamite several times, in transit and in its canister-bottom storage.

Of all the camp inmates, it was the Jews who faced the urgency of imminent destruction. The Poles, Russians and other Gentile slave-laborers could draw hope from the rumble of approaching Russian artillery.

The uprising was precipitated as a revolt by the sonderkommando, about to be killed. A gas chamber was blown up, several Germans killed, and hundreds of prisoners freed. Most were hunted down by the SS and shot.

Implicated, Rosa Robota endured days of torture without revealing her connections. She and three other young women were hung.

Israeli industry needs higher profile

Economist wants to boost trade

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Gabriel Regev, who takes pride in calling himself "an economics promoter," hopes to beef up trade between Israel and Canada by 15% in the new year.

He expects Israeli exports here, of such goods "as jams, fruit juices and Dead Sea bath salts," to help boost considerably the $54 million worth of business it did in Canada in 1983.

Gabriel Regev

"My goal is to create a much higher profile here for Israeli industry generally," he told The CJN in an interview last week.

"I aim to do it via educational seminars and trade missions for Canadian industrialists. And we'll innovate special Israel supplements in Canadian business journals."

Regev, 37, a Tel Aviv-born economist, based in Montreal for the past 11 years as a marketing expert, was recently appointed the new executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The chamber is a non-profit organization, with a membership of 200 Canadian corporations located mainly in Toronto and Montreal, whose objective is to promote bilateral trade between Canada and Israel.

Regev, who moved last month into the chamber's new Toronto office at 76 St. Clair Ave. W. (telephone 961-7302), is particularly concerned about balancing trade between the two countries.

Last year, he points out, Canada's exports to Israel amounted to more than $100 million.

"I'm a great believer in communications," said Regev, who has diplomas in mass communications from both the London School of Economics and the Royal Academy of Arts and Science in Holland. "And I intend to bolster our exchange of marketing research data with the recently revamped Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Tel Aviv."

He said the Israeli equivalent of his chamber has likewise recently appointed a new executive director as enthusiastic as himself about boosting trade, and they intend to work together in planning projects.

The bearded economist feels he is ideally suited for his new post because he has dual Canadian and Israel citizenship. The son of a Polish construction engineer, he has a degree in economics from Tel Aviv University.

He and his wife, Esther, a Jerusalem-born high school teacher, moved to Montreal in 1973.

She is still located in Montreal with their three children where she teaches in the Jewish school system.

In Montreal, he has worked as a marketing and promotions merchandiser for a number of firms, including Leon's Furniture Stores, Miracle Mart Department Stores, and Avant-Garde Display, a company specializing in store planning.

One of his future projects on the agenda is to persuade small Canadian businesses, with an annual gross as low as $250,000, that they can make money by doing business with Israel.

"My overall goal is to make this chamber a credible institution which is right on the ball and to do it with enthusiasm," said Regev.

Brazilian Jews reject reports of PLO office

RIO DE JANEIRO— There is no truth to reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization has been allowed to open an office in Brasilia, the nation's capital, a source associated with the Confederation of Brazilian Jews has told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The source rejected the statement by a spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York who "deplored" the Brazilian government for "giving in" to political and economic pressure by Arab states to authorize a PLO office in Brasilia.

This is not true, the Jewish confederation source said. He explained that the PLO presence for the past few years has been confined to a desk in the office of the Arab League in Brasilia.

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Editorial

Spain moves step closer

It is rather significant that after 500 years the Spanish government is making congenial gestures to the Jews of the world.

The tourism ministry has recently launched a promotion of Spain's Jewish sites and historical quarters.

The ministry has, moreover, published a glossy pamphlet (available in 14 languages) recalling the days when Jews were subjected to church persecution.

The booklet also highlights some of the brighter moments during the "Golden Age" of Jewry in Spain when Jews flourished in such centres as Barcelona, Seville, Granada and Cordoba.

The government is especially proud of Jewish architectural legacies. The city of Toledo and the two splendid synagogues, the Transito and the Santa Maria la Blanca are featured in the tourist releases.

Tourist officials also point to a Jewish presence on the lush resort island of Majorca where there is a tiny Jewish community composed of Chuetas, descendants of the old Spanish Jewish community which converted to Catholicism.

It is most appropriate that eight years before the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain (in 1492) the Spanish government is taking official notice of the contributions which Jews and Judaism made to Spain.

It is to be hoped that this official notice will extend shortly to the recognition, diplomatically speaking, of the State of Israel, the 20th century's palpable expression of Jewish identity.

Church takes a new view

We note with interest the statements made by Gregory Baum, a leading Catholic theologian, at a recent meeting at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

Appearing on a panel discussing liberal views of religion, Baum said that the Holocaust has precipitated a new phase of self-understanding in the Catholic Church.

He indicated that while the changes in the church have been influenced by several factors in recent history, the tragic fate of the Jews in Europe has had a special role in sensitizing the church to questions of social justice.

According to Baum the church is engaged in a kind of repentance exercise in its advocacy of the persecuted and the suffering in today's world.

Another change which Baum identified in the modern church is a return to biblical origins. The byproduct of this return, he said, is the recognition that Judaism is a religion in its own right.

This marks a transformation of the view previously held by Catholics that Judaism was simply a preparation for a higher religious consciousness. The church today acknowledges that Judaism is a bona fide sister faith deserving of the glory due to a biblical religion.

It is heartening to hear such words of reconciliation and contrition from so highly respected Catholic thinker. It is also lamentable that it has taken 2,000 years and the diabolism of the Nazis for the church's new attitude towards the Jews to manifest itself.

We should not, however, discount the importance of this new mea culpa — this admission of error on the part of a great international institution.

Americans protest any change

Law of Return will remain same

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

With the formation of a national unity government in Israel, Israeli leaders no longer feel any pressure to amend the Law of Return.

The heat had been on Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir to change its wording. The law, as it is presently constituted, condones conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis. Orthodox politicians in Israel, who hold 13 seats, had insisted that only Orthodox clergy be permitted to perform conversions.

Before Peres and Shamir succeeded in forming a bipartisan regime, the religious bloc in the Knesset demanded an amendment to the law as a condition for supporting efforts by either man to establish a government.

Three years ago, the religious parties --which have invariably held the balance of power--made a similar effort as Menachem Begin, the-then Prime Minister, attempted to build a coalition.

Although they failed, they wrung a concession from Begin which closed down El Al, the national airline, on the Sabbath.

In the wake of the 1984 election, five religious parties that won parliamentary seats created a stir, particularly in the U.S., when they enunciated the same demand.

This time around, the cajoling got them nowhere, if only because the Labor Party and the Likud coalition could do without their votes.

With 85 seats between them, neither Labor nor Likud was beholden to religious zealots.

Nevertheless, the loud horsetrading which preceded the establishment of a unity government left a bitter taste in the mouths of American Jews who owe allegiance to the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism. This, observers think, has widened the already yawning chasm that splits Jews into practically warring camps.

One month ago, when it appeared that the religious parties might succeed in getting their way, 16 major U.S. Jewish groups ranging from the American Jewish Committee to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations issued a widely-publicized statement protesting any suggested modification of the Law of Return.

Representing some 85% of U.S. Jewry, they declared that any alteration or change would be "morally and religiously offensive," and warned that it would cost Israel support among American Jews.

Emmanuel Rackman

And they added: "The State of Israel, the major unifying force in Jewish life, would thus become a force for injecting divisiveness."

Lest there was any misunderstanding of their position, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said that a rewritten Law of Return could "lead to massive alienation of American Jews from Israel."

Spokesmen for Orthodox American Jews were apparently unimpressed. Charging that Reform and Conservative Jews were interfering in Israeli internal affairs, they said that "a formal codification of conversion according to halacha would unite Jews..."

Back in Israel, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of the Orthodox-sponsored Bar-Ilan University, minimized the problem by claiming that, of the thousands of converts to Judaism in the U.S., "maybe five or six come to live in Israel."

He posed a question: "Does it make sense to rock the boat over these few?"

Reform and Conservative Jews would probably disagree with Rackman's figures. More important, they would argue that Orthodoxy in Israel -- which does not recognize them in any official sense -- has no monopoly on Judaism.

The antagonism characterizing relations between Judaism's main factions has been keenly felt in the U.S. as well.

Last winter, Reform and Conservative rabbis were incensed when Orthodox rabbinical pressure forced the dissolution of a conversion program in Denver.

The Orthodox were upset when Reform Jewry adopted a policy that permits children born of Jewish fathers and Christian mothers to be considered Jews.

The dispute, which has been festering ever since the emergence of the Reform and Conservative movements, is not likely to fade away. In Israel, it will be a source of acrimony, too. But with a national unity government in place, the contentious Law of Return will stand for as long as the present temporal arrangements survive.

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HELMUT SCHMIDT'S SECRET

In an article in Die Zeit, the West German periodical, Helmut Schmidt, the former chancellor, said he and his family harbored a dreaded secret during the Nazi period.

Schmidt, however, did not divulge his secret.

In a recent interview in The New York Times Magazine, he came out with his secret. As he put it: "I have not talked about that publicly before, and I'm surprised I was so indiscreet as to hint about it in the article. I had a Jewish grandfather."

Schmidt, whom Menachem Begin once berated as a Nazi officer during the war, disclosed that his family kept this fact from the anti-semitic authorities by falsifying documents.

The family could do this with relative ease because Schmidt's father was an illegitimate child. Under Nazi regulations, Schmidt would have been classified as a Jew.

ODYSSEY TO GALVESTON

Bernard Marinbach, an American historian living in Israel, tells the largely untold story of an intriguing chapter in U.S. Jewish history in **Galveston: Ellis Island of the West (State University of New York Press, $49.50.)**

From 1907 to 1914, approximately 10,000 Eastern European immigrants escaping czarist persecution and seeking a better life came to America via the Texas port of Galveston.

From their recruitment in Europe to their settlement, these immigrants were cared for by teams of agents, in the only substantial example of organized Jewish immigration to the U.S.

Primarly young, able-bodied men, they were channeled to Galveston by affluent, high-minded American German Jews so that they would not try to enter the U.S. through New York City -- the hub of Jewish life in America.

This project, which was known as the Galveston Movement, was spearheaded by Jacob Schiff, a philanthropist who felt he was acting both in the Jewish and public interests. Much to his regret, it floundered within a few years.

American Jews like Schiff, dismayed and embarrassed by the spectacle of their coreligionists living in squalor in northeastern port cities like New York, Boston and Philadelphia, were determined to disperse them across the country.

They believed that such dispersion would deal a blow to restrictionists who sought to put a lid on immigration, and also enhance the image of Jews in the U.S.

In 1901, the New York-based Industrial Removal Office was created as a sort of non-profit employment agency for the express purpose of luring new immigrants away from the northern industrial cities, where Yiddish culture thrived.

The Industrial Removal Office, which existed until 1922, distributed 79,000 immigrants, or 6% of the total number of new arrivals.

As Marinbach points out in his generally engrossing book, the modus operandi of the Galveston Movement was patterned after that of the Industrial Removal Office.

To Schiff and like-minded Jews, there seemed only one way of relieving the congestion on the eastern seaboard: to divert the immigrants away from New York's Ellis Island. At the suggestion of the U.S. commissioner-general of immigration, Schiff decided that they should be rerouted to Galveston.

Enlisting the aid of the Jewish Territorial Organization, which was at odds with mainstream Zionists, Schiff opted for Galveston for several reasons.

Galveston, unlike New Orleans, was not plagued by yellow fever epidemics. Galveston, too, was closer to the western states, and it was linked with a direct passenger line, run by the North German Lloyd Shipping Company.

In general, the Galveston Movement attracted a hardy species of Jew: 90% were under the age of 45, and just 13% were illiterate. Two-thirds of the immigrants ended up in four states -- Texas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

According to Marinbach, the movement broke apart because of the lengthy, tortuous sea voyage immigrants had to endure, and because of the implementation of harsh restrictive policies being adopted by the U.S. Schiff, in his anger, even went as far as to accuse the New York Yiddish press of subverting his movement, saying it feared it would lose potential readers.

It is Marinbach's contention that, in narrow terms, the Galveston Movement "must be deemed a failure," given the fact that comparatively few Jews settled in the West. By 1930, he explains, 68% of American Jewry resided in the northeast.

"...it must be acknowledged that the attempt to artificially direct the course of American Jewish demography was a hollow one," he writes.

Still and all, Marinbach concedes, the Galveston Movement did contribute toward a continuing presence of Jewish communities in the American West. This, by itself, was important. And this explains why, in 1984, a traveler can find Jews in places like Cedar Rapids, Grand Island, Des Moines and, of course, Galveston.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler

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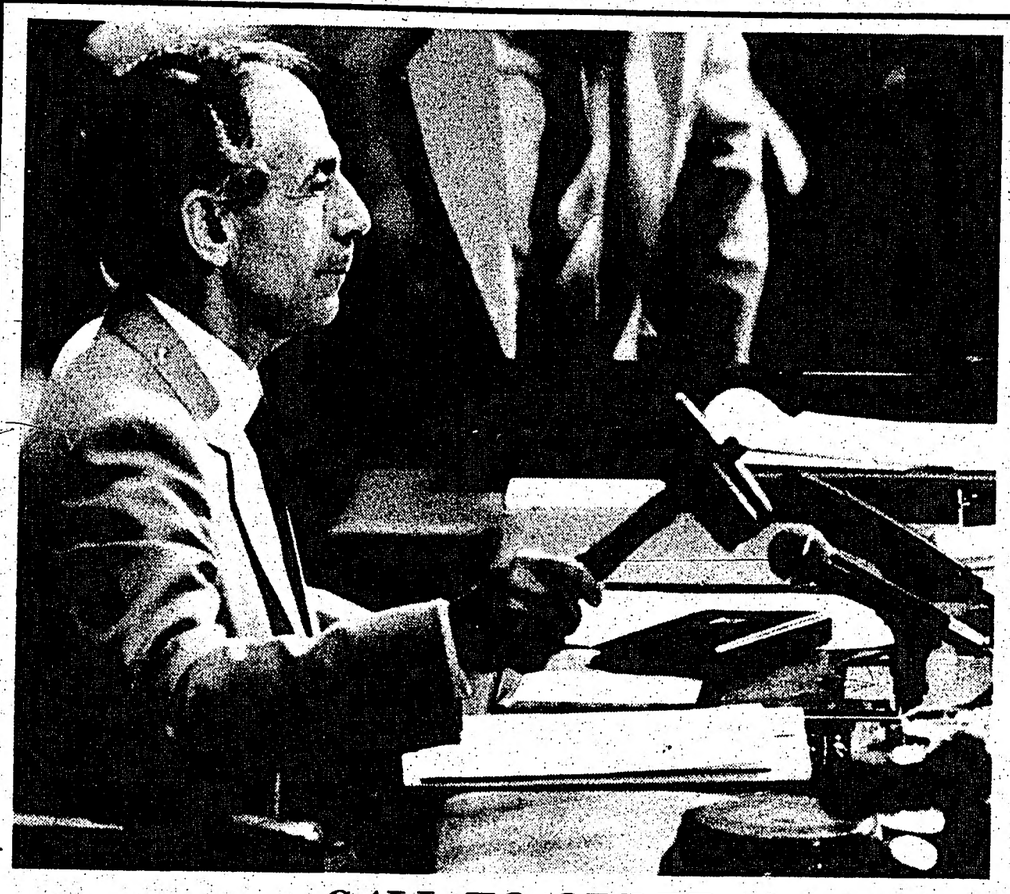

CALL TO ORDER

Shlomo Hillel, a member of the Labor Party, is the Knesset's new Speaker. Born in Iraq, he immigrated to Israel in 1934. He has served as an ambassador to several African nations and was a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations in the 1960s. He was also a minister of interior and police. [IPPA photo]

A legal declaration

Kol Nidre ritual takes mystic hold of emotions

SHELDON F. MEREL, formerly cantor at Holy Temple, explains here the background of Kol Nidre and its role in history. He is now cantor of Beth Israel Congregation in San Diego, Calif.

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On the evening of Yom Kippur when the service begins, the ark is opened and all the scrolls are removed and held up before the congregation. A dramatic ritual begins as the cantor and choir chant the Kol Nidre.

The words of the Kol Nidre are not in Hebrew. They are in Aramaic, the language of the Talmud, and in traditional synagogues the Kol Nidre is chanted three times in succession. When the chant is concluded, the Torah scrolls are returned to the ark and the Yom Kippur service continues.

This is the Kol Nidre ritual which has been repeated for many centuries by Jews around the world. Although chanted but once a year, it has taken a mystic hold on the emotions of countless generations of our people.

Unlike most religious services or pageants, the musical climax of the Yom Kippur service is at the very beginning of the evening. Congregants are aware that there is little "build-up" prior to Kol Nidre. Thus most of them are seated significantly early to ensure their participation in this outstanding ceremony.

Strangely enough, the Kol Nidre text is actually not a prayer. It is a legal declaration in a prescribed form written in Aramaic. Its origins have been traced back to the 8th century of the Common Era and it is the legal procedure used when seeking an annulment of one's vows to God.

It was customary during Talmudic times for the Kol Nidre text to be repeated three times and witnessed by three distinguished members of the Jewish court as witnesses.

The full text of the Kol Nidre is as follows:

"By authority of the heavenly tribunal, and of the court below, with divine sanction and with the sanction of this holy congregation, we declare it lawful to pray together with those who have transgressed.

"All vows, bonds, promises, obligations and oaths wherewith we have vowed, sworn and bound ourselves: from this Day of Atonement unto the next Day of Atonement, may it come unto us for good. Lo, all these, we repent us in them. They shall be absolved, released, annulled, made void, and of none effect. They shall not be binding nor shall they have any power. Our vows shall not be vows; our bonds shall not be bonds; and our oaths shall not be oaths.

Through the ages since the Kol Nidre was first introduced, Jewish sages, scholars and teachers have stressed that the recitation of the Kol Nidre can not release anyone from a promise or obligation made to another individual. Its words apply only to those vows which an individual makes to God, in which no other person is involved. Broken obligations to another person can only be forgiven by the party so wronged.

The Kol Nidre originated in the Talmud which is a compilation of post-biblical commentary, legal decisions, religious codes and legends. With the passage of years Yom Kippur became the appointed time for the recitation of Kol Nidre and was performed before the open ark with the Torah scrolls removed and held in full view of the entire congregation. The scrolls and the congregation became the witnesses.

The intent of the text, however, remains the same; to allow each person to clear his conscience by recognizing the sacredness of one's vows and promises to God and to man.

Since Kol Nidre is not a prayer, but rather a legal declaration, it could not be recited on a Shabbat, festival or Holy Day. It was therefore placed immediately prior to the beginning of the service and there it has remained.

Whenever Jews suffered persecution, the text of the Kol Nidre took on even greater significance. This was particularly the case during the Spanish Inquisition of the 15th century when many Jews were forced by threat of death to convert to Catholicism. Those who chose to practice Judaism secretly had to recite the Kol Nidre text on Yom Kippur eve prior to entering into worship. The words and ritual made their participation in the worship service possible by declaring it lawful for the congregation to pray with those who had transgressed, for whatever reason.

Sephardic Jews differ in the interpretation of the Kol Nidre with Ashkenazic Jews in two aspects. First, Sephardic Jews request annulment for the past year while Ashkenazim request annulment for this Day of Atonement to the next.

Secondly, the music of the Sephardim is quite different in melody and style as is most of their liturgical music.

An unknown cantor of the 16th century wrote the melody for Kol Nidre which most Ashkenazic Jews use. Although the music was published in 1785, his name somehow vanished into history. Nonetheless, his appealing melody and plaintive chant has captivated and charmed the hearts of Jews to this day.

Potential underestimated

North American Jews heroic, generous

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

One of the most valuable aspects of Yom Kippur is the assumption that man can err and the steadfast belief that it is not beyond the realm of possibility to amend his ways and gain a new lease upon life.

Many are those who are hasty in pronouncing the final verdict upon their fellow men or upon a community. They forget the stern admonition of the sage of the Mishnah who warns us: Vehevu mesunim badim . . . be patient or careful in your judgment. If only man would be as understanding, as patient — above all — as forgiving as God is to the sinner, what a beautiful world and what a happy community we would have.

Our point is best illustrated by the story which comes to us from the late Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi Jacob Mazo, in his 4-volume work Zichronos.

When the Shaagas Arya was called to the bedside of his critically ill shammes and very devoted friend Reb Yakov, the latter said to the rabbi: "As you can see, my end is approaching and I am very worried about my only son Refoelke, who is but 10 years old. You know during my lifetime I have served you with loyalty and sincerity. Now on my dying bed I am asking you, revered rabbi, promise me that you will take care of my boy and see to it that he grows up to be a talmid chochom."

The Shaagas Arya, in response to the plea of the dying man, said: "Please don't worry. I give you my solemn pledge that your son will be like one of my own children. I personally will guide his Torah studies and will see to it that he will grow up to be a pride to your name and to our people."

When the shammes passed away Refoelke was taken to the rabbi's home and the Shaagas Arya himself began teaching him. To the pleasant surprise of the sage, he discovered a most brilliant and fertile mind in the youngster. The progress which he made in his studies was remarkable and his teacher was truly elated.

Once in the middle of the night, however, the Shaagas Arya made his customary visit to Refoelke's room, and he was terrified to find the bed empty and the boy missing. Days and nights of searching followed in and around the community and no one had even a clue to the whereabouts of the boy.

Overwhelmed by deep pain, the Shaagas Arya began to fast and indulge in endless prayers to God for help, and one night as he slept, he dreamed that he saw the boy in the monastery that was situated in the outskirts of the city. Upon waking up, the Shaagas Arya summoned his closest friend in the city and related to him the entire dream, stating his personal conviction that the boy had been snatched from his home by missionaries.

The rabbi's friend suggested that the tailor who made all the vestments for the monks of this monastery should be asked to make an attempt to save the boy. When the tailor heard in detail the entire dream of the Shaagas Arya, describing the exact location of the room wherein the rabbi had seen this boy, he was astonished at the complete accuracy of the description, as he had visited the monastery frequently. Moved by the plea of the rabbi, the tailor said: "I will fulfil your request and will risk my life in order to get the boy out of the monastery. If I should be caught I will be burned at the stake, yet I am willing to do it. But there is one request which I want to make and that is that you must promise me that when God will call me to my eternal reward, I will be buried next to you." The rabbi agreed and gave him that promise.

Before taking leave of the rabbi to embark on his hazardous mission, the tailor said: "After all, mine is not the best reputation in this community because of my dealings and closeness with the church and also because of my weakness for a lechayim. I am afraid the boy will not believe that I am your messenger. In fact, he may have a suspicion that I am trying to mislead him and set a trap for him.

Tell him an error can be rectified

"Wouldn't you, therefore, rabbi, give me some special verbal signal which will convince the boy that he is to follow me in the escape from the monastery in the darkness of the night."

The rabbi replied, "Of course. When you reach Refoelke tell him that the very last sugya he studied with me was to'us le'olom chozer, that an error can always be rectified, and I am certain that upon hearing this he will know that you are my emissary."

The tailor went and succeeded in his mission! The boy was taken from the monastery and brought hundreds of miles away to a trusted and worthy Jewish home where he was brought up and eventually grew up to a talmid chochom.

Some twenty-five years after the Shaagas Arya died, the tailor became critically ill and when he felt that his strength was giving way he asked his family to call the Chevra Kadisha. When the gabboyim of the Chevra Kadisha arrived the tailor said to them, "I want you to know that the Shaagas Arya gave me a solemn pledge that when I die I would be buried next to him."

Upon hearing this the officers burst into laughter and they said to our ailing tailor, "Aren't you ashamed to be a jester and a liar on your dying bed?" The dying tailor, crying bitterly, kept on insisting, "My witness is heaven," and with these words he expired.

The funeral was held the next day, Friday, and because of the tailor's reputation in the community only a handful of people came to pay last respects. As the Chevra Kadisha entered the gates of the cemetery, heavy clouds gathered and a torrential rain lashed out in a merciless rage upon the pallbearers.

As darkness enveloped the cemetery the gabboyim dropped the casket at the closest place they could and there they dug the grave in which they committed our hero to his eternal rest. What a public scandal ensued in the community when on Sunday they found out that the grave into which they had committed the schneider was next to the resting place of the Shaagas Arya!

Meetings and debates followed one after another, and finally the case was submitted to the rabbi of the nearby community to see if he thought the tailor's grave should be moved. When informed of all the details of the case, the rabbi smiled and said, "To'us le'olom chozer," an error can always be corrected.

We too had illusions and distortions about the capacity of the North American Jew for self-discipline, sacrifice, and love of Torah. Many of us misunderstood him and underestimated his potential. The heavy storms of the Jewish Holocaust of Europe, however, revealed to us a different kind of North American Jew — a Jew who is ripe for, and willing to, accept the call of Sinai; and we must open our arms widely and say to him, "Come join us. Let us walk together until we shall reach the dawn of a new day."

Even as the townspeople underestimated and misunderstood the poor and pathetic tailor and refused to take him seriously, even on his dying bed, so have many of us misunderstood the capacity of the North American Jew. Few were those who believed that the Jew of the New World would ever submit to a yeshiva building and mitzvah observance program. And yet, when the black of war covered the skies of the world, when a raging storm of darkness and annihilation left in its wake heaps of ashes and some emaciated remnants, all of us rediscovered the real and accurate image of the Jew.

It took a storm to do justice to the poor tailor's honest request and it took storm to unfold the generosity and the heroism which were dominant in the Jews of North America. We too are beginning to realize that to'us le'olom chozer. Thus, a new sense of national destiny and national purpose is permeating our very lives and we realize that the error of yesterday can and must be corrected today.

CJC congratulates PM

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has sent Prime Minister Brian Mulroney a message of congratulations on behalf of Canadian Jewry.

The message, expressing the hope that the new Progressive Conservative government be sensitive to the needs of all Canadians, reads:

"On the occasion of your being sworn in as Canada's 18th Prime Minister, the officers of Canadian Jewish Congress, the democratically elected organization representing the Jews of Canada, wish you success as the head of our government.

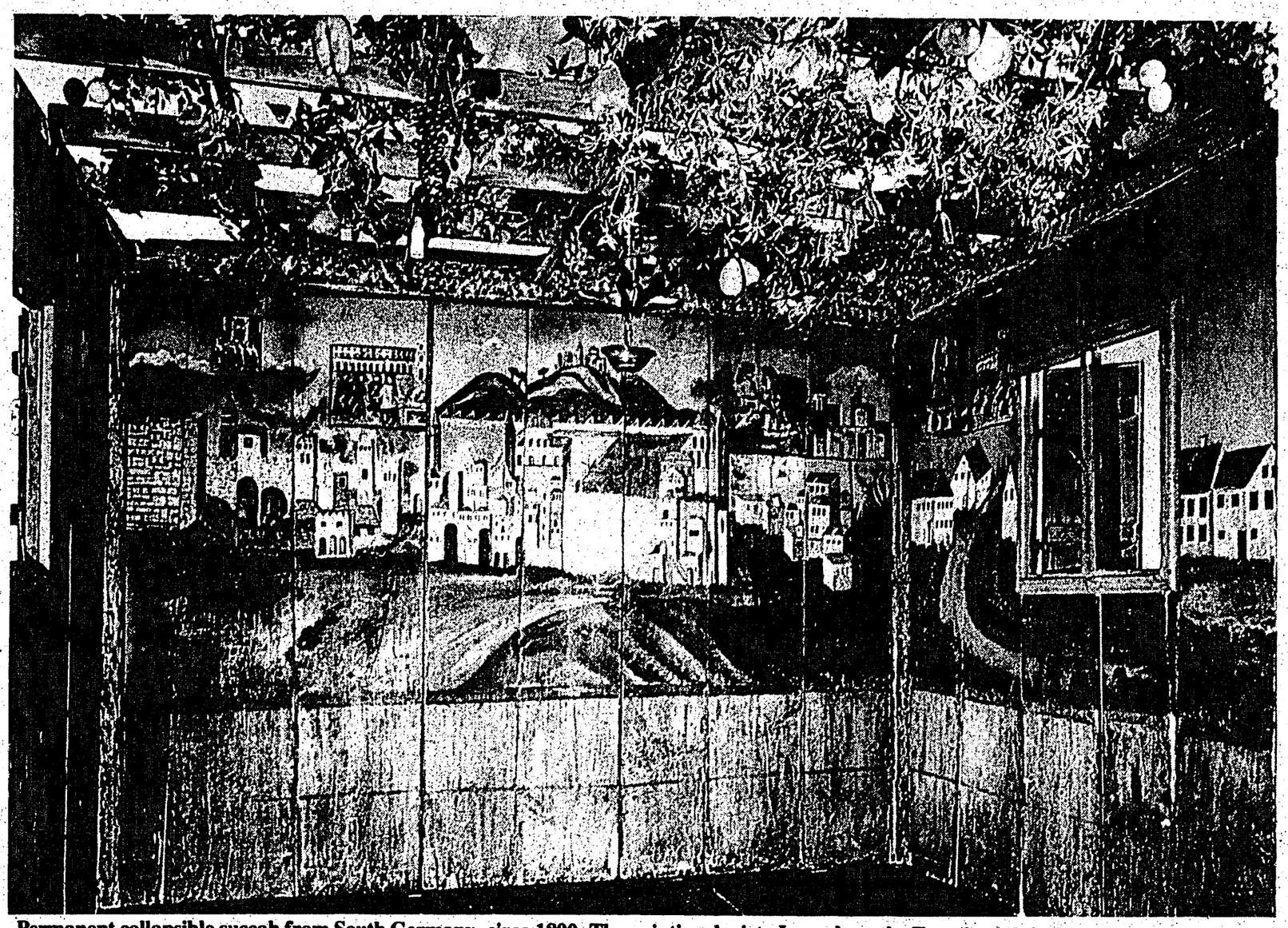
"May Canada's government, under your stewardship, remain sensitive to the needs of Canadians of all origins."

Opinion

Quality constantly improving

The fruit of Israel a reminder of Succoth's origin

By
YITZCHAK DINUR



Permanent collapsible succah from South Germany, circa 1800. The painting depicts Jerusalem, the Temple and the Western Wall. [WZPS photo]

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

Thanks to hard work and an extraordinary varied climate, tiny Israel's borders today enclose a fruit bowl unmatched by much larger countries.

Anyone who remembers how unusual it was to be able to get a good apple at a reasonable price in Israel 20 years ago, knows that Israel's march of the fruits has been remarkable. And more fruits — exotic fruits — are already coming on the market.

A walk among the colorful booths in the open markets of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Beersheba or Petach Tikva (this last is the cheapest and best in Israel) will reveal Israel's fruitful riches to the unaided eye at any time of the year. And even though this revelation is changeable, as the supply is strongly seasonal even with refrigeration, no time suits it better than Succoth, the Festival of Booths.

While the festival is a remembrance of times when our forefathers are said to have resided in booths in the desert, the natural ornaments of the succah — the fruits — are a reminder that Succoth used to be an agricultural festival marking the ingathering of summer crops and fruits and the close of the agricultural year in the land of Israel.

The Bible refers to seven species of crops which were the glory of the Land of Israel — wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives (for oil) and honey from dates. Most of these are fruits which ripen around Succoth.

The citron, which is used ceremonially at Succoth, is not included in the list, perhaps because it is not very tasty, although it did grow in the Holy Land in ancient times and has a heavenly fragrance. Its ripening at Succoth time heralds the arrival of citrus and other autumn and winter fruits in Israel and in the entire northern hemisphere.

Contemplation of the fruits hanging from the rafters of an Israeli succah today — a veritable fruit salad containing items as varied as pomegranates, bananas, the first clementines, the football-sized thick-skinned almost armor-plated pomelos from Jericho, the early apples, late dates and grapes — all these can only inspire wonder at Israel's current treasury of fruits.

The Succoth-time fruits are the last of the summer fruits and the first of early autumn. They are a combination of the fruits of the Bible and of newly-introduced cool-season fruits such as citrus, apples, pears, avocados (eaten both as a fruit and as a vegetable) and guavas which are a delicate fruit in spite of their strange odor. New cool-season fruits are also beginning to appear in small quantities, such as feijoia or pineapple-guava (without the guava scent) and the newest fruit of all — the spiny green-fleshed kiwi fruit or actinidia.

If contemplation of the fruits sends the mind back a little to the season just ending, one can visualize grapes of all types, enormous watermelons and the smaller muskmelons.

Several months past and now just a faint memory are the magnificent summer fruits — peaches, nectarines, apricots, plums and increasing amounts of mangos, regarded in India as the king of fruits.

Fruit scientists have selected mangos suited to Israel, and we are being promised a plentiful supply of these in the near future for export and for home consumption, as has occurred with persimmons, apples and avocados, which are Israel's main export fruit after oranges and grapefruit.

If the mind wanders back six or seven months, the palate will tingle at the remembrance of magnificent strawberrries for Passover and purple mulberries for Shavuoth, and of strawberry whip for many a dessert.

This variety of fruits results from the existence of a number of different climates within Israel's tiny area. Traveling from Tel Aviv via the Jerusalem hills to the Dead Sea one passes through four different climates — three temperate and one tropical. Galilee in the north has a cold climate suitable for apples, while the adjacent Jordan and Beisan valleys and the Arava valley in the south have a tropical climate. Israel's Agricultural Research Organization and scientists at the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture have cunningly exploited these diverse climates and found suitable niches for many kinds of new fruit.

Some of the new fruits being promised are new citrus varieties, olives with new tastes, star fruit or carambola, coconut tasting macadamia nuts, Chinese lichi nuts and more mangos. Attempts are even being made to introduce pineapples and juicy passion-fruit from Australia or Brazil.

The variety and availability of fruit in Israel is increasing for home and export while the quality is constantly improving. That is certainly worthwhile comtemplating in the succah — especially if you are about to eat a fruit salad, any sort of which can symbolize Succoth's fruit-harvest aspect.

A foothold in Asia

Sri Lanka turns to Israel in fight against terrorism

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sri Lanka is a verdant island nation in the grip of ethnic and religious turmoil. Last month, in an effort to deal with the mounting violence, the government extended the state of emergency.

According to reports, Sri Lanka(Ceylon until 1972),has turned to Israel for help in combating a separatist movement that is reportedly backed by the PLO.Israel is playing down the news, but Sri Lanka's top officials have seemingly gone out of their way to publicize it.

The disclosure that Israel has been enlisted to improve Sri Lanka's security forces comes in the wake of a report that Israel planned to establish an interests section in the U.S. embassy in Colombo, the capital.

Sri Lanka broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in 1970, and for the past 14 years successive Sri Lankan governments have hewed to a strong pro-Arab policy.

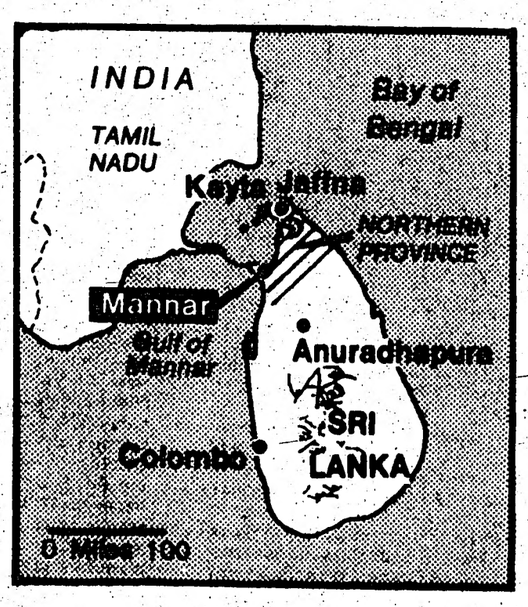
Several months ago,the new president, J.R. Jayewardene,called Colombo's position into some question when he announced the partial restoration of ties with Israel.

Considered to be pro-American, Jayewardene stated publicly that he had no intention of restoring full diplomatic relations with Israel.Israel's presence, he said, would not affect his country's support for Arab causes.Jayewardene explained that Sri Lanka's relationship with Israel would be confined to "counter-terrorism."

For the past 17 months, the Sri Lankan army has been fighting Tamil insurgents. The Tamils, who are predominantly Hindu, account for 18% of the population, and live in the northern part of Sri Lanka.A proud minority,with their own culture and language,they want to establish a separate state.

This aspiration is being blocked, so far successfully, by the Sinhalese, who make up 74% of the population. Primarily Buddhists, the Sinhalese occupy the most important and sensitive positions in the government and the army.

Sri Lanka turned to Israel for assistance after West Germany, Britain and the U.S. rejected official requests for aid in improving its intelligence system and training its troops in counter-insurgency methods. It isn't clear why these NATO powers spurned Sri Lanka.



What seems clear is why Sri Lanka chose Israel.

Sri Lanka's minister of national security, Lalith Athulathmudali, told parliament that Israel's record in counter-terrorism was well known, and that there was no reason why Sri Lanka should not have access to it.

Alleging that the Tamils were being trained by the PLO, which maintains an office in Colombo,he said he saw nothing wrong with Sri Lanka enlisting Israel's aid.

But, of course, there was more to it than that.

Like some Third World leaders, President Jayewardene believes that a renewal of relations with Israel will lead to improved ties with the U.S. and thereby facilitate American aid.It is not strange that Jayewardene, on his visit to Washington in June, requested -- and got -- a meeting with representatives of major American Jewish organizations.

Israel, for its part, was interested in gaining some foothold in Asia -- a continent where hostility to Zionism is common.

Israel, too, may have been providing a service to the U.S., which, for unspecified reasons, does not want to get involved militarily in Sri Lanka.

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It is by no means certain what Israel has done on this Indian Ocean island.

Indeed, Israel has denied any military involvement.The Israelis contend that they have only sent agricultural experts to Sri Lanka.

Even the Sri Lankans are coy, notwithstanding the barrage of publicity they've already unleashed.The Sri Lankan embassy in Switzerland, in a press release, noted that no foreigners had participated in combat operations against the Tamils.

Technically, this may well be true. But, as a dispatch from The New York Times points out,about 10 Israeli agents have trained some 100 Sri Lankans in intelligence tactics since June.

Training sessions, the minister of national security affairs has said, have taken place in Colombo, and Israeli instructors "do not go outside the classroom."

Details aside, the Sri Lankan-Israeli connection has been far from popular on this tropical island that is bereft of a Jewish community.

Such is the backlash that the government was forced to distance itself from a recent trip to Israel by a senior minister.

The matter does not end there.

In displeasure, Sri Lankan Moslems have rioted, and the Oberoi Hotel in Colombo has been damaged by a bomb blast. The explosion, which killed two Sri Lankans, went off after the Sunday Times of London reported that an Israeli member of the Mossad, Israel's security agency, was living in the hotel.

Arab reaction has been negative.

Jordan's foreign minister sent a message to his Sri Lankan counterpart to reconsider his decision and to ponder Sri Lanka's interests in the Arab world.

Refusing to bow to pressure,Sri Lanka has informed Arab ambassadors that the Israeli presence, in whatever form it takes, is a purely internal issue

Satisfied with Sri Lanka's stand, the Arabs have not retaliated. And there the matter stands

Opinion

Failure to recognize Israel disturbing

Pope's visit meets with mixed reaction

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My very wise and pious grandmother, Miriam Sheva, used to say: "One should never feel regretful for not having gone or not having spoken."

What she meant to convey was that instead of going somewhere and then ask oneself why one went or, instead of saying something and then have cause to regret what one said, it is better not to accept every invitation and not to speak-up unhesitatingly.

J. B. Salsberg

Why, you will ask, am I recalling my grandmother's words of wisdom at this moment? It's all because of the extraordinary publicity and the mass involvement that accompanied Pope John Paul II's recent visit to Canada and some of the repercussions that visit had in our own Jewish community.

My observation of the event led me to the conclusion that most of Canadian Jewry reacted to the visit without ill feeling but, rather, with hope that it would improve the inter-faith relationships between all Canadians, regardless of their religious allegiances.

There were, undoubtedly, some among us who were too exuberantly hopeful as there were some, a small minority, who feared the effect of the Pope's tour on some of our shallowly-anchored constituents. As usual, neither of the extremist expectations (or fears) were vindicated. Consequently, while someone on welcoming committees greeted the visiting head of the Catholic denomination with a "Shalom, Holy Father," others preferred to keep their distance from the whole affair.

Anyone acquainted with Jewish history will not be surprised or dismayed by the variety of our reactions. Our collective, historic memory can not readily eradicate the painful memories of centuries-old suffering our ancestors experienced from the hands of those who were guided by the Catholic church and, as in the case of Spain, directly from the hands of the church hierarchy. Intelligent and broadminded non-Jews will have no difficulty in understanding the lack of uniformity in the reaction of Jews to the visit of the Vicar of Rome.

However, it would be totally wrong to term the reaction of the Canadian Jewish community to the vist of the "Polish Pope," as he is often referred to, as typical of such encounters in the past. It was different.

Many Canadian Jews welcomed the Pope's stand on some social issues, as did many non-Jews. Many Jews were pleased by the Pope's emphasis on the importance of our country's leadership in the area of multiculturalism. There were also Jews who recalled with favor the Pope's friendly relationship with the Jews of Wadowice (near Cracow), where he was born.

Some Toronto Jews who came from that area advised me of the widespread belief that, as leader of the Cracow church, the present Pope was credited with saving some Jews from the bloody hands of the Nazis.

And, there were and are many Canadian Jews who felt and continue to feel disturbed by the Pope's failure to recognize the State of Israel and thus contribute to the attainment of peace in that part of the world.

Because of this approach to the recent visit of the Pope I cannot share the view of those who question the appropriateness of the Canadian Jewish Congress' formal participation in the welcoming of the Pope nationally or regionally together with other Catholic representatives. I endorse fully the role of Congress, as the representative of the entire Canadian Jewish community, during the papal visit.

The one real snafu (or disturbing incident) that the official Jewish delegates, as well as the representatives of other, non-Christian religions, experienced was at an "ecumenical" service, officiated by the Pope in a non-Catholic church in Toronto. (I mention it since it received prominent exposure in the media on the morning after the event.)

But can that incident be explained away as merely a matter of semantics? Was it only a difference in the interpretation of the word "ecumenical," as the convenors of that event suggest? Or was it an over-eagerness on our part and on the part of all the other religions that were present at that "ecumenical service" to "build bridges?" As it turned out the various Christian churches considered it to be a service for Christian denominations only, while the other religions gave it a much broader interpretation — one that covers all religions.

Why then did they invite the other religious communities to attend that service? Yes, and why did they invite me, yes, poor me, your humble scribe, to attend that event?

But, thanks to the lasting influence of my wise grandmother, Miriam Sheva, I was spared the unpleasantness of the "non-Christians (who) felt like outsiders at reception . . ." as the Globe and Mail headlined the story.

My grandmother's wisdom told me that it is one thing for an official Jewish delegation to attend — together with those of all other religions — gatherings with the visiting Pope, but that it is an entirely different matter for me, as an individual Jew, to join in the affair. There is an important difference there and I hope that all readers of this column understand and appreciate the difference.

Conscious of that difference, I replied to the invitation in a most respectful manner, regretting my inability to attend.

On the other hand, I also received an invitation to attend the official luncheon, given by the City of Toronto, in honor of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth when she visited our Metropolitan area this week. That invitation to me, as an individual, I readily accepted.

As you see, different occasions call for different replies.

After all, the queen represents all her subjects, regardless of religious beliefs or affiliations. Furthermore, Queen Elizabeth is, quite apart from her role as ruler of the British Isles, also the Queen of Canada under a special act of the Parliament of Canada.

Besides all that I have attended luncheons with the Queen on previous occasions and enjoyed them all.

So, my beloved readers, I attended and, as I promised the editor, you will hear all about it soon. Yes, you will hear about it before anyone else. Cheers . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

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PANS OUR REVIEWER

I take issue with Ben Rose's Sept. 13 review of the St. Lawrence Centre's production of Privates On Parade headed "A good time for everyone."

Rose says the play is "occasionally coarse." I say it is unadulterated smut!

Every line has sex in it. Even the title has a double meaning. Virtually all the cast show and reshow you **their** own privates!

Ray Havelock
Toronto

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LAUDS OUR REVIEWER

I have particularaly enjoyed the two New York reviews I have seen in The CJN recently by Jerry Morris. These are preceptive, entertaining and informative.

Keep up your good work.

Muni Basman
Toronto

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QUESTIONS JUDAICA SMUGGLING

Re Sheldon Kirshner's Sept. 6 article headed "Judaica sale centre of controversy":

Dr. Alexander Guttmann states that the export of Judaica was forbidden and that by smuggling out these treasures from Nazi Germany he risked his life and freedom.

To compensate him for taking this risk, it was agreed that all the items taken out were to become his personal property.

This statement has to be contradicted.

The German government requested from every emigrant lists of the goods to be taken abroad. Export of foreign currency and of precious metals was forbidden. No prohibition existed for the export of Jewish cultural goods, and, incidentally, there was no market in those years for antique Jewish objects.

For Montreal alone, I know of three cases where Jewish cultural objects and valuable libraries were officially shipped abroad. For this reason, I doubt that Dr. Guttmann would have put himself in danger by taking the books and manuscripts with him.

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

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POPE ARTICLE ERRED

Prior to the visit of John Paul II, an article appeared in the Montreal edition of The Canadian Jewish News entitled "Jews to pray with Pope."

Not only was the headline inaccurate (nowhere in the article did it mention that Jews and the Pope would pray together), but the content implied that the service to which members of the Jewish community were invited was a prayer service.

Let me set the record straight.

The service, to which I, in my capacity as chairman of the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress, and other members of the Jewish community were invited, was not a prayer service. It was a formal ceremony to welcome the Pope to Montreal.

As it happened, the National Religious Department did not participate even in the welcoming ceremony. Instead, a private audience was held with the Pope in the area leading to the archbishop's residence, adjacent to the cathedral.

I fear that much confusion has resulted from The CJN article.

Moe Seidman
Montreal

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SEEKS AUSCHWITZ VICTIMS

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre is seeking to identify individuals who were personally victimized by Dr. Josef Mengele in Auschwitz, including twins.

All communications will be held in strictest confidence.

Please contact me at the address below.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper
Simon Wiesenthal Centre
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Los Angeles, Calif., 90035

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BOUQUET TO ROSEN

Many thanks to Jeff Rosen for his Aug. 2 article on my school for the handicapped headed, "School offers special needs kids art and self-esteem."

It was excellent.

Ron Satok
Toronto

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GREAT RESPONSE

I'd like to thank Frank Rasky for his Sept. 6 story on my Creative Entertaining enterprise headed "Hobby becomes successful business."

The story has prompted tremendous response already, and I think his ability to write about Creative Entertaining in both an informative and enjoyable manner was the reason.

I'm sure you realize that starting any new business can be both exciting and scary. However, support such as yours makes it that much more worthwhile.

Cynthia Goodwill
Toronto

Young Israeli sampling crunchy peanut crop.

CRUNCHY ISRAELI PEANUTS

Your Sept. 20 Food For Thought supplement mentioned Israeli wines for Rosh Hashanah. Nowhere, however, did I see reference to Israel's crunchiest export product, the peanut.

Would you please rectify this omission by showing a picture of Israel's deliciously nutty nut being grown and consumed.

Sam Stein
Toronto

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PRAISES ISRAELI INVESTORS

I would like to commend The Canadian Jewisl News and Benjamin Rubin for the recent series of articles on Canada-Israel Business Connections

My heartfelt congratulations to the principal in these stories for their commitment to the growth of the Israeli economy.

W. J. Wisenthal
Toronto

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SARNIA, TAKE A BOW

Your Aug. 23 issue ran a picture of two students who were the 1984 Technion Science winners being handed their tickets to Israel by Jack Hahn, president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society, and his wife, Freda.

I feel that there were two important facts left out of the caption under the picture.

No. 1 is that the boys are students of Northern Collegiate in Sarnia, Ont.

And since the prize only supplied the fare for one boy, the Sarnia-Pt. Huron B'nai B'rith Lodge gave the other boy enough money so he could make the trip also.

Both boys are now back and enjoyed every moment of their trip. Hopefully, they will spread the courtesies of the Israeli people they met.

N. Bernard
Sarnia, Ont.

World-National

Survivor of the Holocaust still searches for her sister

By
FRANK RASKY

NORTH SYDNEY, NS — The photo accompanying this article may seem like a sweet nostalgia snapshot culled from a family album and evoking sentimental memories.

In fact, it's fraught with recollections of poignant tragedy for Anna Blufarb, a Jewish woman in her 50s who now lives in this Nova Scotia community.

She's the girl shown on the extreme right of the photograph, posed standing with her legs crossed and fondly embracing with her right arm her sister, Leah.

The girl seated with a doll between their parents, Freda and Herman Zuckerman, is her kid sister, Luba.

Anna and Luba are the only two members of the family known to have survived the Nazi Holocaust which occurred after this photo was taken in their home in Tarnopol, Poland.

This happy family scene has been etched in Anna's memory, for she has spent the past 40 years trying to trace the whereabouts of her sister, Luba.

A day doesn't go by, says Anna, when she can forget the reign of terror she lived through during the German occupation of Poland.

"I live with a deep feeling of guilt that I escaped while others in my family perished," she says.

She lives constantly with memories that flash through her mind like a series of nightmarish snapshots.

There's the memory of the Nazi troops rounding up all the Jews of Tarnopol and herding them into a 4-square-block ghetto, where each family was allotted a daily ration of a loaf of bread, frozen turnips and other meagre foodstuffs.

There's the memory of her father, a barber and feldsher (doctor's aid), being lined up with other leaders of the Jewish community, shot dead, and his body dumped in a marsh.

There's the memory of how she and her mother and sisters were spared at first only because they were in charge of washing clothes for the German soldiers.

There's the memory of pressure being exerted to slaughter all the Jews and how she escaped extermination by hiding some nights in a farm goat stall and other nights in garbage cans.

There's the memory of how she finally escaped from Tarnopol by being smuggled aboard a train cattle car and pretending to be one of a group of Ukrainian farm girls being transported to Germany to work as slave laborers.

And there's the grim memory of surviving in Germany masquerading as a Ukrainian laborer-interpreter until the war ended and then being relocated to Canada, thanks to the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The last I saw of my mother and sisters they were hiding in a basement bunker in the ghetto at Tarnopol, now occupied by the Soviet Union," she says.

She believes they were exterminated — all but her sister, Luba. "One man told me he had met her after the war, so I live in hope of seeing her one day," says Anna. "She would have been 15 at that time, so she would have memories, too, of how we survived.

"In our efforts to survive, Luba and I lived under assumed names. Since our assumed names were unknown to each other, I could not find her by sending letters to Polish and Russian newspapers."

She is asking readers of The CJN to examine the family photo, and if they have any information, to get in touch with her at 202 Commercial St., in North Sydney, B2A 1B7.

"Maybe with some luck, Luba herself will see this picture and contact me," she says. "I would be forever grateful for any assistance that would bring us together again."

Anne Blufarb [nee Zuckerman] is shown at extreme right in this family photo. She is seeking her sister Luba, seated between their parents, Herman and Freda.

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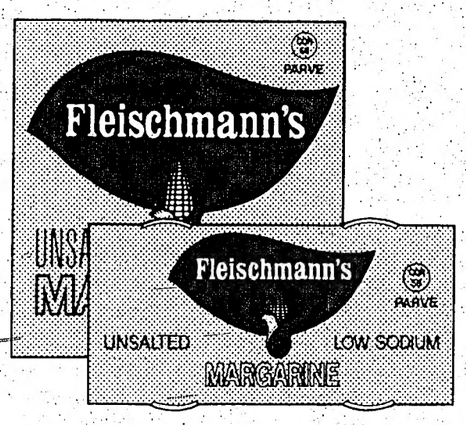

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"Initiative remains a realistic approach"

Reagan reaffirms commitment to Mideast peace

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) —

Declaring that the road to peace in the Middle East is "long and hard," President Reagan told the United Nations General Assembly last week that he is as committed now to his Sept. 1, 1982 peace initiative as he was on the day he issued it.

"That initiative remains a realistic and workabale approach, and I am committed to it as firmly as on the day I announced it," the President declared. He said that the foundation of his plan remains Security Council Resolution 242.

Stressing the importance of negotiations, Reagan, whose speech lasted 25 minutes and who referred to the Middle East only briefly, said, "The lesson of experience is that negotiations work. The peace treaty between Isreal and Egypt brought about the peaceful return of the Sinai, clearly showing that the negotiations process brings results when the parties commit themselves to it.

"The time is bound to come when the same wisdom and courage will be applied, with success, to reach peace between Israel and all of its Arab neighbors, in a manner that assures security for all in the region, the recognition of Israel and a solution to the Palestinian problem," he said.

The President added that the United States has been involved in peace diplomacy for the decades that the Middle East conflict has been in existence. "We consider ourselves a full partner in the quest for peace. The record of the 11 years since the October War (Yom Kippur War) shows that much can be achieved through negotiations," he said.

Turning to the situation in Lebanon, Reagan said that "the tragedy" has not ended, recalling that only recently "a despicable act of barbarism by terrorists" against the U.S. embassy in Beirut took place.

The President noted that in 1983 the United States helped Israel and Lebanon reach an agreement that could have led to the full withdrawal of Israeli forces "in the context of the withdrawal of all foreign forces," from Lebanon.

But, the President pointed out, the agreement was blocked and "the long agony of the Lebanese continues. Thousands of people are still kept from their homes by continued violence, and are refugees in their own country."

The President called on all who are concerned with the wellbeing of Lebanon "to help end this nightmare."

The President's address opened the 39th session of the General Assembly's debate. His speech, which was mainly devoted to relations between the two superpowers, was warmly received. Israel was represented by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and by members of the Israel UN mission.

Israel ready for pullout

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Brian Urquhart, the UN undersecretary-general, and Richard Murphy, the American assistant secretary of state responsible for Middle Eastern affairs.

The main purpose of Urquhart's visit was to determine whether Israel, Syria and Lebanon would favor a renewed role for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon — UNIFIL — which was established in 1978 after Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

It appears that all three countries, for reasons of their own, may be prepared for a meaningful UNIFIL role.

- Israel, having endured mounting casualties, is plainly fed up with the situation. Last week, two more Israeli troops were killed at the hands of Lebanese guerrillas, bringing to 597 the number of Israelis who have fallen since the 1982 invasion.
- Lebanon, anxious to rebuild after a disastrous civil war, a Syrian intervention and an Israeli incursion, wants the removal of all foreigners — including the PLO — from its soil.
- Syria, pleased by the prospect of an imminent Israeli withdrawal, seems to recognize that Israel has legitimate security interests in southern Lebanon.

The question, of course, is how Israel's concerns can be met.

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli defence minister, is known to favor a broadened role for UNIFIL. But he does not propose to rely exclusively on UNIFIL to protect Israel's northern border from attack and infiltration by Palestinians.

He thinks that the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, commanded by Gen. Antoine Lahad, should be deployed along a narrow frontier strip while UNIFIL expands its area of operations northward and eastward to fill the gap left by the departing Israeli army.

The conundrum at the moment is whether Lebanon and Syria will acquiesce to the presence of the South Lebanon Army, and whether Damascus will itself withdraw.

In any case, it would take Israel at least six months to dismantle its lines once the decision to withdraw has been agreed upon. This means that the Israeli army will spend its third winter in Lebanon.

No integration in BB plan

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posed the acceptance of women, said, "Our committee concluded that women are entitled to equality of opportunity and responsibility within the B'nai B'rith. The fact that women have not been admitted to membership in B'nai B'rith in the United States for 141 years does not make it right. At worst, these have been injustices; at best, they have been cultural lags. There is no valid reason for B'nai B'rith to continue its anachronistic membership policy."

Reich said that B'nai B'rith has limited its membership to men only because that was the fashion generations ago. "The purposes of programs of B'nai B'rith are in no sense male-oriented," he said.

Kraft, responding to the concerns expressed by BBW leaders, assured them that there is no intent to eliminate BBW as an independent Jewish women's organization. Prior to the passage of the resolution, he emphasized that there is nothing in the resolution — "implied or otherwise" — that deals with the future of BBW.

"The proposal is solely a declaration of principle that, if adopted, would set the course for the next two years in planning for its implementation," he said, adding that there are numerous options that could include BBW representatives.

"Certainly B'nai B'rith Women has earned the right to maintain its own identity and agenda," Kraft said. "There is no reason why full equality of membership for women in B'nai B'rith need deny B'nai B'rith Women that opportunity."

The issue of the future of BBW, he added, will be decided for the most part by BBW.

"I believe that if reason, trust and goodwill are brought to this issue, this 'men's organization' will arrive at a plan that will give new life and strength — new meaning — to what we believe we are: a B'nai B'rith family," Kraft declared.

Shamir meets with Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —

Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir and Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko met for 90 minutes last week in the Soviet mission to the United Nations — the first meeting between the two diplomats in more than three years, Israeli officials said.

Shamir pressed the Soviet leader to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, but Gromyko said that no more Jews wish to leave.

The Soviet foreign minister also proposed that Israel and its Arab neighbors join an international conference that would include the super powers. Shamir reportedly replied that Israel could not accept the idea as long as Moscow has no formal relations with Israel. He said, as well, that Israel prefers direct talks with Arab nations.

Besides Shamir and Gromyko, the meeting was attended by Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States; Soviet UN ambassador Oleg Troyanovski; the Israeli UN ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu; Shamir's political advisor, Joseph Ben-Aharon, and Israeli ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne.

The two countries have had no diplomatic relations since 1967, and an Israeli spokeswoman said the officials spoke of the "difficulties derived from the absence of diplomatic relations between the two countries."

"The conversation was very serious and business-like," said Judy Dranger, a spokeswoman for the Israeli consulate.

Shamir spoke in English, which Gromyko understands. He replied in Russian, which had to be translated for the Israeli, Dranger said.

Shamir began the session by reviewing events in the Middle East since he last met with Gromyko in 1981, Dranger said. "He (Shamir) raised the question of Soviet Jewry and asked Gromyko that the Soviet Union enable all Jews who want to do so to emigrate to Israel."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

A reminder, that due to the Jewish holidays, the deadline for the Oct. 18 issue is Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

WIN A HOLIDAY ABROAD

Win a Holiday Abroad is the theme of Beth Tzedec Congregation's annual Gala Night set for Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Planned is an evening of fun and entertainment with chances to win trips to Israel, Hawaii, Jamaica and Las Vegas as well as other fabulous prizes along with auctions [for luxury car, resort accommodation, designer clothing, kosher Chinese gourmet meals catered at your home, jewelry], eating and dancing.

First prize is a 2-week trip to Israel, second is two weeks in Hawaii, third is one week in Jamaica, and fourth is four days in Las Vegas. Trips are for two people and include air transportation. On top of that there are six consolation prizes of $500 each.

One book of tickets [10 tickets at $2 each] admits two people or $10 per person. Proceeds from the event will help cover Beth Tzedec's educational and community programs. For further information, contact **Murray Levinter** at 630-7922.

NURSING CLINIC DAY

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care presents Nursing Clinic Day, entitled Assessment of the Geriatric Patient, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at its Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. For further information, contact **Barb Creed**, education department, Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., North York, M6A 2E1. Telephone number is 789-5131, ext. 216 or 468.

CONSUMER AWARE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am invites you to attend a sisterhood meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Zelma Reive will discuss Consumer Aware, exploring the relationship between the consumer and the law in order that you may become a more educated consumer. Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

VANCOUVER NOTES

The Vancouver Jewish Music Society is presenting An Evening of Jewish Music, featuring Vancouver Symphony Orchestra members, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Vancouver Academy of Music, 1270 Chestnut St. Admission is $18 for patrons [includes one ticket and invitation to reception following concert] or $8 general admission to concert.

Evening is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress [266-8101] and Vancouver Jewish Community Centre [266-9111]. Tickets are available from these offices.

GARAGE SALE

The Association for Ethiopian Jewry is holding a garage sale on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 122 Fairholm Ave. [Lawrence-Bathurst area]. It will feature new yardage materials, china, a bicycle, men, women and children's clothing and household items. Please note that sale runs, rain or shine.

SOUTH AFRICAN WRITERS

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood invites you to an afternoon with **Elaine Newton** on Monday, Oct. 15, from 1.30-3 p.m. in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall foyer.

Prof. Newton has just returned from teaching for six months in South Africa. She will discuss several current South African writers, with special emphasis on **Nadine Gordimer**.

Nadine Gordimer, the author of numerous books, is a Jewish woman who is considered to be South Africa's foremost author writing in English.

Admission is $2 for sisterhood members, $4 for non-members. Babysitting is available on request at a cost of $3.

THE HERITAGE PLAYERS

The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre, directed by **Nathan Garnick**, is open for non-professional actors, singers and musicians, 55 years of age and over. Backstage assistants are also needed.

This group has been performing for more than three years. It is a repertory company with a fine record of successful musical shows of Jewish and general interest. Rehearsals are Tuesdays from 1 p.m. sharp to 4 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

For further information, call **Roselle Stone** at 633-2057.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Widowed-Connect, a self-support group for recently widowed Jewish men and women under 55, provides emotional support and sharing during the difficult grieving process. Six Monday evening sessions have been scheduled from Oct. 15-Nov. 19, to be held from 8-10 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Fee is $15 non-refundable. For information, call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600, mornings.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CHAPTER

Join B'nai B'rith Women's newest chapter of young professional women. For further information, contact **Penny** at 630-9313.

LINE & BALLROOM DANCING

The line and ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors Place is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. There is no charge. Earl Bales Seniors Place is in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

ROLLS-ROYCE TIME AGAIN!

The 1984 Rolls-Royce Raffle & Gala Evening, sponsored by the Toronto chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation [JDF], will be one of the first major events to be held in the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre. The Nov. 29 event will include a casino, auction, live cabaret and dancing, plus black tie dinner and show featuring singer **Dionne Warwick** [at an extra cost of $350 per couple].

The highlight of the evening will be the draw for a new Rolls-Royce [or $100,000 cash]. Second prize is a new BMW 528e model [or $25,000 cash] and there are 20 other prizes at $1,000 each. In addition, all tickets purchased before Oct. 24 are eligible for the Early Bird Draw [first prize is $10,000 in cash].

Tickets are $100 each and can be purchased by calling the JDF office at 224-2633 or from Atlantic Video and Sound Centres located at the Eatons Centre, Sherway Gardens, Scarborough Town Centre and Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

THEATRE FARE

CJRT-FM radio, as part of its community programing, invites the community to see Doc by **Sharon Pollock** on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Toronto Free Theatre. And after the performance there is a discussion, at the stage, so that the CJRT group can talk to the cast about the play.

Tickets are $8. All those interested should call Open College at 595-0485 by Friday, Oct. 12, to arrange payment and get their names on the audience list.

THE ONCE AND FUTURE MOON

The moon, our stepping stone to space, is the subject of a new McLaughlin Planetarium show running through to Dec. 9. Entitled The Once and Future Moon, this lunar pageant provides an in-depth look at the moon's origin, its exploration and its potential.

Showtimes are Tuesday to Friday at 3 and 7.45 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 12.30, 1.45, 3, and 7.45 p.m. Admission is $2.75 for adults, $1.75 for seniors, students and children. Children 6-14 must be accompanied by an adult. Children under 6 and latecomers cannot be admitted. For information, call 978-8550.

CITIZENSHIP INTERVIEWS

Each month the Mobile Citizenship Court comes to Downsview Library to answer questions and to help individuals to prepare their citizenship applications. This program is free.

The next session is on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 2-7.30 p.m. The library is located at 2793 Keele St. [at Wilson Ave.]. For further information, call 494-6923.

PW BATHURST-STEELES

Pioneer Women Na'amat's new Tikvah Club [Bathurst-Steeles] meets next on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at 25 Winborne Rd. Guest speaker will be chiropractor **Dr. Gary Awenus**. For further information, call 636-5425 days or 444-5921 evenings.

UNGERMAN SPORTS COMPLEX

The Reena Foundation announces that **Frank Drea**, Ontario minister of community and social services, will be on hand for the official opening of the Irving Ungerman Sports Complex for the handicapped. The date is Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. at Camp Reena, Adjala Township Line 2.

IMPACT LECTURE SERIES

For the third year running, Ryerson's alumni affairs department is presenting the Impact luncheon lecture series. Lectures are presented once a month between September and March at the Thomas Lounge of Ryerson's Oakham House [one of Toronto's historic sites], 63 Gould St. Lunch begins at 12 noon and finishes no later than 2 p.m.

The speaker at the Wednesday, Oct. 17, session will be **Arthur Drache**, former chief of the personal income tax section of the federal department of finance and presently in private law practice in Ottawa. His topic will be The Search for the Ideal Tax System.

A $15 ticket includes the cost of a 3-course lunch. There will be a cash bar. For reservation details, call 979-5088.

BUNKA EMBROIDERY

Bunka, a new art form in Canada, will interest students who want to do something completely different in needlework.

Classes are being given at Yorkdale Library, Yorkdale Shopping Centre, on Tuesdays, Oct. 9-Nov. 27, from 9.30-11.30 a.m., and at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St., on Thursdays, Oct. 11-Dec. 6, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. A sampler and pictures will be completed in class. Students must bring a pair of scissors. Materials may be purchased from the teacher.

Please pre-register. The cost is $25 plus materials. For information, call 494-6923.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 12 noon, students are invited to help build the succah. Drinks will be provided. Meet at JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave.

Hillel offers several free courses. Here is the list—

Mondays at 5 p.m., intermediate Hebrew, and at 5.30, a little advanced Talmud.

Tuesdays at 1.30 p.m., Jewish Women in the Bible; at 6 p.m., beginners Hebrew, and at 7.30 p.m. Israeli folkdancing [this is at the Bloor JCC and there is a minimal charge].

Wednesdays at 10 a.m., conversational Hebrew.

Thursdays at 7 p.m., Hebrew choir [at Bloor JCC].

For information about Hillel programs, contact **Betty** at 923-9861.

SECOND GENERATION

The opening meeting of the Toronto Second Generation group is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Lipa Green Building, Room 420, 4600 Bathurst St. The program will be a viewing of the award-winning film, Buried Alive:Raoul Wallenberg. A discussion will follow with **Wayne Aaron**, the producer of the film, and **David Harel**, the writer and director.
All Second Generation members and friends are invited to attend. For further information, call Canadian Jewish Congress at 635-2883, ext. 153.

BBYO 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Morley S. Wolfe has appointed three chairmen for sub-committees for the BBYO 60th anniversary celebration. **Arthur Kates** chairs the program sub-committee, **Mel Lubek** chairs archives and nostalgia and **Harvey Rogers** is in charge of the video salute to BBYO.

Ted Sokolsky, regional BBYO director, expects that tickets to the Oct. 13 event will be gone by Yom Kippur and urges all former members to call 635-9411 or drop by 15 Hove St. as soon as possible.

AUTHOR SPEAKS

Professor of Jewish studies and author of Throne and Chariot, Dr. Kitty Cohen, 2nd from left, was the guest speaker for a State of Israel Bonds Career Women's Division cocktail reception. She spoke on the role of women in the community, the importance of their independence in modern society and the significant input their personal commitment and contributions make as a whole. Chatting with her are, from left: Sheila Rothman, State of Israel Bonds Women's Division chairman; Rosalie Shadlyn, Career Women's Division chairman; and Goldie Konopny, hostess.

POLITICS DISCUSSED

Ernest and Barbara Goldberger, centre, hosted a State of Israel Bonds cocktail reception for Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, with former CBS News correspondent Robert Mayer Evans as guest speaker. The topic of discussion for the evening was the political discord in Israel following the elections. Attending were, from left: Dr. Bernard Green, president; Lou Zeifman, associate Israel Bond chairman; Rabbi Henry Hoschander and Benny Stark, Israel Bond chairman.

at the jcc

As a major public gallery in North York, the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre, is concerned with the conservation of works of art. With funding assistance provided by the Museums Assistance Program of the National Museums of Canada, the gallery has acquired two hygrothermographs, one psychrometer and one luxmeter. This conservation equipment will now enable effective measurement of both light and humidity levels.

Out of the Woods 1984, the exhibit on view at the Koffler Gallery through to Oct. 28, is a survey of current and functional work in wood by Ontario designer/craftsmen. The artists participating in the exhibition were selected on the basis of innovative design.

Also on display is a selection of woodblock prints by faculty and students of the Ontario College of Art.

The next monthly luncheon of the northern JCC Good Age Club 60 Plus takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 12.30 p.m. in the Seniors Lounge of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For tickets, call **Rose Wolfman** at 636-1800.

singles

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Please note that due to the Jewish holidays, the deadline for the Oct. 18 issue has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

The Kosher Cooking School, sponsored by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, is offering a course entitled Singles Plus for Guys

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What's New

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and Gals. This course is for singles or those cooking for one or two. It will feature quickie dinners, time-saving elegant meals and gourmet entertaining. The recipes will cover soup, eggs, fish, meat, poultry, vegetables, salads and desserts as well as household tips. The course, under the direction of kosher cooking consultant **Esther Schwartz**, will run on three Monday evenings, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, and Nov. 12, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The fee is $35 for the three sessions, payable by post-dated checks. Call 635-9550 regarding registration.

Club Dafna of Pioneer Women Na'amat [single women, 20-30], is holding the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at 1654 Bathurst St., apt. 415 [south of Eglinton]. **Gail Cole** of Basket Fantasies will speak on How to Operate Your Own Business. New members are welcome. For more information, call 636-5425 days or 633-2379 evenings.

Join **Club Kinneret** [ages 20-40] 10-pin bowling league for the first week of team bowling on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowling, 33 Samor Rd. [Dufferin-Lawrence area]. There is limited registration in both divisions, ages 20-29 and 30-40. Also, a limited number of seats is available for the New York City trip Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Final payment and Broadway show selection are due now. For information, contact **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 days.

Mix and Mingle [ages 30-50] is holding its Welcome to Fall party on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8.30 p.m. at Fridays, upstairs lounge, 204 Eglinton Ave. E. Hot hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a cash bar. Admission is $10.

Total Living Mature Singles is having a post-Yom Kippur dance on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, featuring **Norm Derrin's** orchestra. There will be prizes and refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $4 for members and $5 for non-members.

Registration is now being accepted for **Jewish Singles Project Connect's** support groups: beginning in October—Re-Connect, a life skills self-help group for recently separated or divorced Jewish women; Getting On With Your Life, a social life skills networking group for separated, divorced and widowed Jewish men and women, and Men's Awareness Group, a support group for separated and divorced Jewish men under 55. For information, call 731-4600, mornings.

Join **Club Malka** [age 40 plus] for an enjoyable getaway weekend to New York City Nov. 29-Dec. 2, with a Broadway play, sightseeing, shopping and more. Also inquire about the Florida trip. For information and reservations, contact **Helen**, after 6 p.m., at 635-6343.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Wednesday afternoon social at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave., W., features the movie, The Frisco Kid, on Oct. 10, at 1.30 p.m. This delightful film is a comedy about an Orthodox rabbi from the "old country" who travels across the U.S. with a cowboy.

The Health Lecture series continues on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 1.30 p.m. with a talk on Doctor-Patient Relationships with **Dr. Steven Levinson**.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m., see the movie, Flashdance, on the video screen. Fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members

Dance to the music of the Creative Band at the Sunday Night Dance Party on Oct. 7, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Charge is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests.

About People

ABOUT YIDDISH DIALECTS

Richard Stoll, 23, presently a fourth-year arts student [education] at York University majoring in linguistics, wrote a paper last year for a course in sociolinguistics entitled Attitudes Towards Yiddish Dialects in Toronto:A Preliminary Analysis.

As part of the assignment, he taped six different speakers of different dialects, such as Lithuanian, Polish, German. They all read a Yiddish story for children. After the taping, the voices were heard by other Yiddish speakers, who evaluated them according to income, religiosity and personality traits.

Now the paper has been published in an annual publication put out by the University of Toronto called Toronto Working Papers in Linguistics. It is available through the Linguistics Graduate Course Union of the U of T.

Richard tells us that he will be presenting the paper to members of the Jewish Historical Society sometime in December.

ONTARIO'S OMBUDSMAN

At a meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service, slated for Wednesday, Oct. 10, guest speaker, **Daniel Hill,** Ontario ombudsman, will discuss The Ombudsman and the Ontario Jewish Community.

Daniel Hill

The meeting takes place at 12 noon at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. Bring a dairy lunch or lunch is available at $4. Admission for non-members is $2. For further information, contact the president, **Bernard Shoub,** at 633-7770.

SPECIAL EVENT

Eli and Renee Rubinstein, right, vice-chairman of special projects for the Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute, were recently the first Canadian Friends to be officially received at the Institute in Israel. Established four years ago, the Institute trains medical technicians in the use of highly-sophisticated medical and nuclear equipment. With the Rubinsteins is Dr. Arie Durst, chairman of the department of surgery at Hebrew University and head of the academic planning board for the Institute. He will visit Canada in late fall as a visiting professor at the University of Toronto.

HADASSAH-WIZO MONTH

Mayor Art Eggleton signs the proclamation declaring Hadassah-WIZO Month at the launching in Toronto recently. Looking on is Esther Matlow, national recording secretary, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and national chairman of Hadassah-WIZO month, who chaired the event. [Graphic Artists photo]

for seniors

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

A reminder that due to the Jewish holidays, the deadline for the Oct. 18 issue is Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

At the **Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 Plus** meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9, lunch will be free for all paid-up members. There will be a talk by **Mr. Walker**, a pharmacist, who will be speaking on Medication. There is still space for the Miami trip so come and sign up. The meeting is at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club's Jubilee Choir meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. If you enjoy singing and would like to become a part of this group, phone **Dorothy Friedman** at 667-0599.... The ongoing program of ballroom dancing with instructor **Jack Petroff** continues on Monday, Oct. 15, at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club has a special announcement! The club is opening its new drop-in centre on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Wilmington Community Centre , 205 Wilmington Ave. [next door to the synagogue]. It will be open Mondays to Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. Drop in for a variety of stimulating programs including interest groups, games, crafts, painting and **Al Gladstone's** dancing....The club is holding its next general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 12.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 100 Elder St. A program of musical entertainment will be offered and lunch will be served. New members are welcome to join. For information about all activities, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or the program office at 636-4426.

The Wednesday, Oct. 10, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** features **Al Cousins** with a slide presentation, Northern Canada and the Northwest Territories. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The next monthly luncheon of the northern JCC **Good Age Club 60 Plus** takes place Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 12.30 p.m. in the Seniors Lounge of the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For tickets, call **Rose Wolfman** at 636-1880.

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

Guest entertainer Joey Russell, centre, brought smiles to the faces of those attending the State of Israel Bonds Pharmacy Division testimonial dinner with his Yiddish humor. The event was held in honor of past chancellors of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity Rokeah Chapter. From left are Maxwell and Miriam Joel; Joe and Rose Litchen; chairman Irwin Kates and wife Molly; and Esther and Lou Sher, present chancellor of Rho Pi Phi. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

Life and death situation

Differences between Israel, Diaspora outlined

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

"Always remember the gut issue — the real difference between Diaspora countries and the Jewish state . . ."

The speaker was Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod, and as he spelled it out for 80 members of United Jewish Appeal's campaign leadership who breakfasted with him last week, the difference was this:

"In Israel, we're dealing with life and death. Our lives — and the lives of our sons."

Avi-hai was addressing himself at that point to the emotional complexities of Israel's citizens today, at a time in the state's 36-year history when its political and economic destinies are under universal scrutiny.

Israel's Jews, he was saying, simply don't have the luxury of viewing their future in terms similar to the Jews of Canada or the U.S., where personal safety is no issue.

This, he suggested, might in some part explain the bewildering range of factions and views within Israel's political system — views, for instance, which tolerate even the extremes of a Meir Kahane.

While he personally finds Kahane to be an "aberration to both Zionism and Judaism," Avi-hai pointed out that Israel's Supreme Court has held to a "courageous course" in not legislating Kahane out of the political spectrum . . . "even as it has gone about the business of legislating valid Arab property claims against the state."

To Avi-hai, this is proof-positive that the judicial process is alive and functioning — and to be cherished by all Jews — in Israel's role as the lone bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

Turning to other matters, Avi-hai noted that while Israel must balance its need and desire for peace against the realities of security, there was in fact solid national consensus on three points.

• Concerning the West Bank: whatever its ultimate status, there can be no Arab military or para-military presence on Israel's side of the Jordan River.

• Concerning Jerusalem: it is Israel's capital . . . undivided.

• And regarding the PLO: no negotiations with that body as presently constituted.

Avi-hai also predicted Israel would solve its economic problems, though not without difficulty or discomfort.

"But solved they will be," he said. "The people desire it . . . and you know enough of their spirit not to take such determination lightly."

In closing, Avi-hai once again touched on the diversity of Israel's culture. "Of course it's a melange — but it's also a people in the making. Where else, in just 36 years, have you seen such an accomplishment?"

A former Torontonian, Avi-hai admitted that with North American sophistication and knowhow, life in the state might have taken a completely different turn if the Jews of the U.S. and Canada had come on aliya.

But too many hadn't. In the meantime, he said: "We have the Jews we have . . . and the land we have . . . and the state we have. And with what we've got, we're building a future and creating a miracle."

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United Jewish Appeal is now better than 40% of the way towards completion of its 1985 campaign.

UJA co-chairmen Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear made that announcement at last week's cross-campaign leadership breakfast, which featured keynote speaker Dr. Avraham Avi-hai.

Shear and Gorman indicated the current UJA effort is "right on target" for its projected goal — a 20% increase in community response over 1984 totals.

Several reports were tabled during the meeting, including one from Julia Koschitzky, UJA Women's Division chairman, who reported a 30% improvement for the division over last year's same-time totals, and one fron David Blank, UJA Super Sunday chairman, who announced that 500 volunteers had turned out during the day to help process 7,600 pledges to campaign. Over $1 million had been raised during the 12-hour event, Blank said.

Avraham Avi-hai

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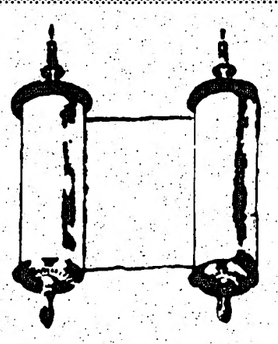

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Yom Kippur 5745

It's time to do teshuvah — we're being judged for our lives!

The Baul Shem Tov was seen on the eve of Yom Kippur in great joy.

"Master," they asked, "why the great joy a day before judgment? If we are judged guilty, how can you be joyous? And if you are confident that you will emerge blameless, isn't that conceit?"

Answered the Baal Shem Tov: "Let the judgment come out whichever way . . . I am joyous because there is a judge and a day of judgment!"

There is judgment. There is a judge. We are in His hands.

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Wherever a Jew has fallen, he can always come back. We can't dwell on past mistakes, but must lift ourselves up and escape into the light.

Said the Koznitzer Maggid: A sinner who wants to return must throw himself completely into doing mitzvahs, and not think about his sins. . . . Only later, when he is well on the right path can he begin to rectify what he did wrong.

To what is it to be compared? A soldier who is wounded in battle, and is being pursued by the enemy. What should he do? Does he have time to bandage and treat his wounds? Flee! Escape! Get to a safe place! Only then can he seek to bind up the wounds.

A Jew can't soak in guilt. What has happened, happened. What was wasted time is wasted. Now to move forward. . . .

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There's no limit for a baal teshuvah — a sincere penitent.

Taught Reb Bunim: If a baal teshuvah knew how great was the power of repentance, that even one lightning thought of penitence lifts his soul to the level of a tzaddik, he would be very joyous! But Heaven does not allow him to see that power, otherwise there would be no free will, and a person would completely reject this world. . . .

What is important this Yom Kippur? Not how well the rabbi speaks, or the cantor and choir sing. All that is important is a Jewish heart, stripped of self-falsehood, pleading, making amends before our Father in Heaven.

One Shema Yisrael — Hear O Israel, the L-rd is our G-d, the L-rd is One! — said with a true feeling, is worth all of the Next World. One Jew making up with another after a fight, is holier than Paradise.

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A Jew shouldn't wait from Yom Kippur to Yom Kippur to attend shul.

They asked a certain rabbi why he recites the shehecheyanu on Kol Nidre night. Answered he: Because of all the new faces we haven't seen for a year's time.

In another shul, the president announced — at the end of Yom Kippur — the times for Rosh Hashanah service for the next year. "I won't see them until then," he explained.

No. Yom Kippur is not one day. A part of each day has to be a little Yom Kippur, when the love of G-d and Torah flames up and consumes us. Shabbat Shalom . . . a Gmar Chatimah Tovah.

First full-time pulpit

Blum new rabbi at Darchei Noam

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Rabbi Barry Blum was recently appointed spiritual leader of Congregation Darchei Noam, the only Reconstructionist Synagogue in Toronto, and one of two in Canada.

Arriving here in August with his wife Amy, the 28-year-old Philadelphia native told The CJN that he had heard "good things" about Toronto and the synagogue's young congregation before arriving in Canada. He said he is now enjoying both very much and finds for his first full-time pulpit "quite a challenge."

As well as serving as rabbi for the 13-year-old congregation, Blum will act as leader for services, performing cantorial and Torah reading duties.

The synagogue holds weekly Oneg Shabbat and Shabbat services, as well as holiday services, at 15 Hove St. in the Bathurst-Sheppard area.

As rabbi of the congregation, Blum said he hopes to increase it in size, add adult education programs that fit into everyday life and creative programs for kids, and to make the weekly services "more meaningful."

Blum will also be teaching at the synagogue's new Sunday school. The weekly school will be held at members' homes and will give children the opportunity to learn about the movement, said Blum. For information on the Sunday school call Neil Schloss, 488-2884.

A former Hebrew school teacher in Philadelphia, Blum said he taught a course on Jews in sports for two years in Philadelphia. This course was based on a curriculum written by Blum and his wife and traces Jews in sports from biblical times to present day.

Blum also said he is looking forward to being involved in the Jewish community and intends to become a member of the Board of Rabbis in the community.

Blum's wife, Amy, holds a degree in social work from Temple University in Philadelphia and is currently employed at Temple Har Zion as the coordinator of Hebrew for the Temple's high school and at Beth Tzedec where she prepares maftir and haftorah portions for their bar mitzvah students.

Blum said his decision to enter the rabbinate was a natural extension of his "traditional" Jewish background, attending Hebrew day school and Camp Ramah in the Pocono Mountains as a camper and staff member.

"Between the two, I found it important to be involved in the Jewish community and to get others involved."

Although raised in a Conservative home, Blum said he chose to enter the Reconstructionist stream becuase he felt Judaism should be open to fuller participation by all Jews.

Blum received his rabbinic degree from the Reconstuctionist College in Philadelphia. While an undergraduate there, he also spent three years as the student rabbi at Bristol Jewish Centre in Bristol, Pennsylvania. He also holds a BA and MS degree in Judaic studies and Jewish history from Boston University, as well as MS in Hebrew literature.

Blum explained that the Reconstructionist movement grew out of the Conservative movement and is more traditional than Reform. Although there are only about 50 Reconstructionist congregations in North America, including Montreal's Congregation Dorshei Emet, Blum said he sees growth in the movement.

Blum said the Reconstructionist movement views Judaism as a religious civilization which "adapts to our changing times." He added that it believes men and women are equal and therefore allows women to be ordained as rabbis and to participate in services.

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TORONTO —

Toronto's various ethnic communities will come together as the first ethnocultural United Way Walkathon is held along the Martin Goodman Trail on Oct. 7.

The 6 km walk will be officially started by Lieutenant Governor John Aird at 1 p.m. at Coronation Park, east of the CNE, and will end at the Humber River.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided at the conclusion of the walk.

According to United Way officials, the purpose of the walk is to raise money for the United Way, as well as to get ethnic groups to work together. Eleven ethnic groups, including Toronto's Jewish community, have helped organize the walk.

Jerry Panet, operating chairman for the walkathon, said it will "most definitely" help to improve relations between Toronto's ethnic communities.

Panet said three B'nai B'rith lodges are participating in the walkathon. They are Toronto Freedom, Upper Canada and Aaron Hart.

Panet said he expects between 5,000-10,000 walkers to take part.

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Organizations and People

Organization's bread and butter

Volunteers who help elderly honored for work

By
CARRIE SCHIPPER

TORONTO —
Volunteers like those who work for Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly (CSJE) are its bread and butter, without whom the organization couldn't survive, say the director of CSJE.

At its 10th annual meeting and volunteer recognition night at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week, the board of directors and staff saluted the efforts of 500 volunteers who work tirelessly delivering kosher meals-on-wheels, keeping house and acting as companions to Toronto's Jewish elderly.

Addressing the 140 volunteers, staff and board members, retiring president David Herlick had more optimistic news about the agency's financial situation, which for a 15-month period in 1983 had a deficit of more than $60,000.

"The agency is in a better financial position than it was at the same time in 1983," he said pointing to a 1984 deficit for a 12-month period of less than $16,000.

Executive director Michael Scheinert attributed this "outstanding turnabout" to the "strength, courage and conviction which comes from the dedication of CSJE's staff and volunteers."

In particular, Scheinert expressed his gratitude to Herlick, who, he said, "leaves the organization in better shape than he found it."

CSJE's vice-president Jeffrey Stutz made a gift presentation to Herlick, who has been succeeded by Dr. Ralph Shedletsky.

CSJE's staff members who were given special recognition include: Jerry Berman, Sophie Signer, Selma Eisen and Gerry Opolsky.

Among the volunteers who were singled out for special honors were Barney Cohen, Rita Simmons, Sara Shoham and Nina Mason.

The guest speaker, Dr. Michael Gordon, senior consultant in geriatric medicine at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and author of Old Enough to Feel Better, gave a slide presentation in which he addressed several issues germane to today's elderly.

Quoting Plato, and using a Rembrandt portrait of an elderly woman to illustrate his point, Gordon spoke about the responsibilities we all have in caring for an aging population that is steadily on the rise.

"We have to convince the community and society that the care of our loved ones matters." he declared.

Beverly Little, CSJE board member and chairman of the volunteer committee honored the head table guests for their devotion to the agency — some of them have given 10 years of service. They included: Anita Ekstein, Golda Stern, Dorothy Weiner, Marie Freedman, Selma Taylor and Esther Mucher.

CJC approves continuation

Outreach plan extended

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region has approved continuation of a high school outreach program designed to bring Jewish education to teens in communities outside major centres.

In presenting a report on the program, Dr. Michael Sobol told the 50 members present "the problem in the smaller communities is that the children do the bit with the haftorah, and that's the last we see of them."

The outreach program will "provide post-13-year-olds with an education program not now available" while maintaining closer relationships between larger and smaller Jewish communities, he said. The CJC would provide the materials for the program and assist communities which can't mount a program themselves.

Part of the program includes scholarships for studies in Israel. Sobol announced that the L.A. Pincus Jewish Education Fund for the Diaspora has allocated $100,000 (U.S.) towards the supplementary high school program.

In other business, Eric Slavens, Arlene Perly-Rae, Phil Unger and David Satok reported on the newly-constituted political liaison committees. The mandate of the committees is to establish dialogue with political parties at the riding level on a non-partisan basis, Slavens said.

Four main topics were discussed with candidates of the three major parties prior to the election, Unger said: Israel, Nazis living in Canada, Jews in distressed lands and hate literature.

Briefing papers containing the position of the Jewish community (where consensus existed) were also presented to the candidates, Unger said.

With a provincial election anticipated, communication with MPPs on topics such as hate literature, Holocaust education, financial aid to private schools and deinstitutionalizing of the physically and mentally disabled will be discussed with candidates in 10 key ridings, Perly-Rae said.

In other business, Murray Segal reported on the recent meeting of a CJC delegation with Premier William Davis. The Premier "appears to be undergoing a shift in his approach" to the question of government aid to private schools, he said.

"Our message to him was that it is a prime concern to the Jewish community," he added.

With the announcement of a provincial commission to look at public funding to private schools, the CJC will have a committee prepare a brief outlining its position, Segal said.

Shira Bessin, associate national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, told the meeting there appears to be a realignment in Israel's national politics in the aftermath of the July 23 election.

There are "on the left and right collapses of what seemed to be long-standing alliances" with a "move to the centre by the major parties."

She said not to expect a quick change in Israel's electoral system to raise the threshold necesssary for election from 1% to 2 or 3%. The big parties know they'll probably have to negotiate a coalition in the future with the people in the smaller parties and "they don't want to step on too many toes."

In other business, Nathan Leipciger outlined the upcoming Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, scheduled for Ottawa, from April 28-30, 1985.

The gathering, sponsored by the survivors under the auspices of CJC, will feature workshops on hate literature, the denial of the Holocaust and war criminals in Canada, he said. Nazi-hunters Beate and Serge Klarsfeld are expected to attend as well, he said.

Star of David brings grief to Refusenik

NEW YORK —
A 28-year-old Tallin Refusenik who declared that her "nerves are stretched to the limit" has appealed for help, and revealed that she is taking to court a drunk policeman who castigated her for wearing a Star of David necklace. Tallin is in Estonia.

According to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Nadya Vatis has sought to emigrate to Israel since 1979. In a letter, she stated: "In April 1984, the police came to my home four times. They threatened to break into the apartment if I didn't open the door.

"In May, they insulted me again. A police officer said that the Star of David I wore around my neck was a fascist sign. I complained to his superiors, but they replied that nothing was wrong; there was no intent to insult my nationality. The officer was not punished.

"Still in May, a drunk policeman verbally attacked me, saying I had no right to wear the Star of David. I'm taking him to court, the first such action in Tallin. I will also renounce my Soviet citizenship.

"I must be able to leave soon. My nerves are stretched to the limit. My entire life has been forcibly interrupted. I can't continue my studies. I can't learn Hebrew, Jewish culture, literature, history or the traditions of my people. All these are forbidden in the USSR.

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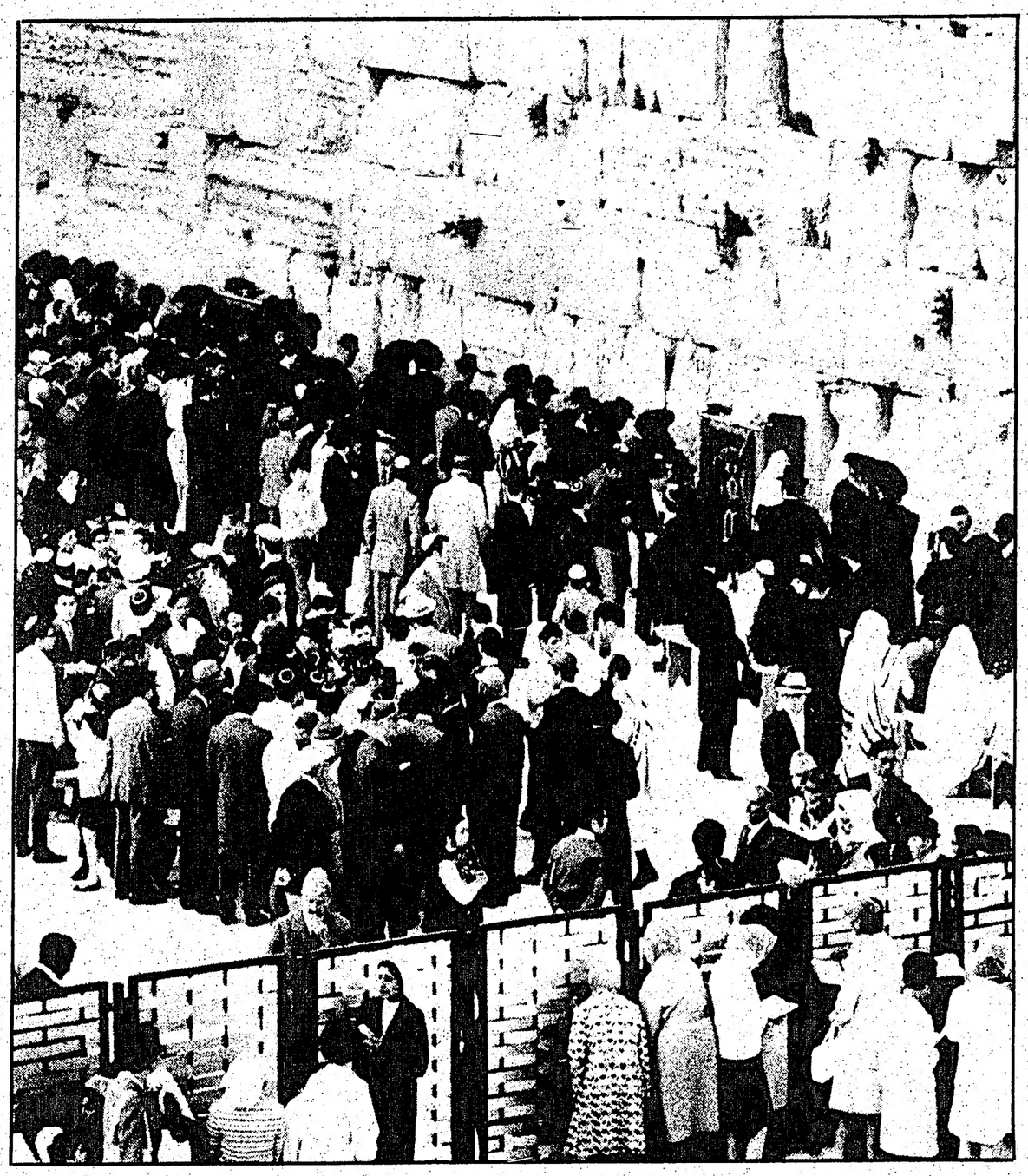

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Organizations and People

Saved lives of Jews

Four receive medals for bravery during war

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

A medal of honor signifying bravery and human kindness shown to Jews during the Holocaust was presented recently to four Ontario residents in a moving ceremony at the consulate of Israel.

Gideon Saguy, consul-general for Israel, honored Kalman and Karolin Dreisziger and Ferenc and Teresa Bankuti for risking their lives in order to save Jews during World War II.

Rabbi Dow Marmur, spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple who addressed the proud honorees and about 50 guests said "it seems a little trite to say thank you, so instead I say, we salute you."

Marmur, a survivor of the Holocaust told the Bankutis and the Dreiszigers that he was honored to be in their presence. "You have showed us that in a place where there were no human beings, you were in fact, human beings."

Veronika Bankuti, daughter-in-law of Ferenc and Teresa said that her father-in-law "wondered why people treated him like such a hero. He says that he was a friend and he did what he had to do."

The Bankutis were given the medal for sheltering Anna Frankel at the home of Mr. Bankuti's mother in Budapest in 1944. They shared what little food they had with her, and told relatives she was a Polish woman who didn't want to stay at home while her husband was off fighting in the war.

The Bankutis still see Anna and Samuel Frankel, who live in Los Angeles, at least every two years.

The Dreiszigers were honored for acquiring false documents for three Jewish brothers in 1944. They also helped a fourth brother and his wife escape from a forced labor camp.

Dreisziger was arrested the morning after the escape, but was not executed due to his good standing in his town in Hungary.

Anna Schiller, formerly of Czechoslovakia, who could not attend the ceremony, will also be awarded a medal for sheltering the daughter of a Jewish doctor who had been sent to a concentration camp. Consulate officials said that Mrs. Schiller, who is now 86, and her late sister Gertrude Ondriska "had the compassion to sustain others during the war, although they were not wealthy."

Another medal recipient, Arie Verduijn, who could not attend the ceremony, has already received his award. He was honored for sheltering a Jewish woman and her daughter in their home in Holland, and for preparing false identification for the woman and her husband. The daughter remained with Arie and his late wife Eeke until Holland was liberated in 1944.

Gideon Saguy told the honorees and guests that this is a "particular moment of great importance to the Jewish people. We are honored to have people here who rescued Jews during the Holocaust."

Ferenc and Teresa Bankuti, centre, and Karolin and Kalman Dreisziger, right, receive their medals from Consul-General Gideon Saguy. [Graphic Artists photo]

Israel's consul-general, Gideon Saguy, left, presents the Medal of the Righteous to Arie Verduijn as John Van Hoeve, consul-general of The Netherlands, looks on. [Graphic Artists photo]

"Builder of community" receives high honor

MONTREAL —

Manuel G. Batshaw, executive vice-president of Allied Jewish Community services from 1968-1980, received the Montreal Jewish community's highest honor — the Samuel Bronfman Medal — at the recent 67th annual general meeting of AJCS.

The honor paid to Batshaw, only the second professional ever to be so recognized, topped an evening dubbed "A Celebration of History." The annual meeting focused on honoring four of AJCS' member organization which are marking special anniversaries: the Jewish General Hospital (50th); the Jewish Public Library (70th); Mount Sinai Hospital (75th); and Canada's first and oldest social service agency — Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute (20th).

The Community Service Award, presented annually to accord "recognition for meritorious achievement," went to Women's Federation of AJCS for its outreach program. The program is credited with accomplishing much to "strengthen the Montreal Jewish community."

The Young Leadership Awards went to Elka Wiseman and Howard Berger.

Batshaw was introduced by veteran community leader Gordon Brown as the "builder of the Jewish community" in Montreal.

"I consider this the Nobel Prize of the Jewish community," said Batshaw. "You can appreciate the tremendous honor I feel is being accorded."

Batshaw recently headed a commission to improve services to Quebec children in distress. He was also president of the child care agency Youth Horizons Foundation.

The Bronfman Medal was established on the late Samuel Bronfman's 80th birthday and is awarded periodically in recognition to extraordinary service to Canadian Jewry.

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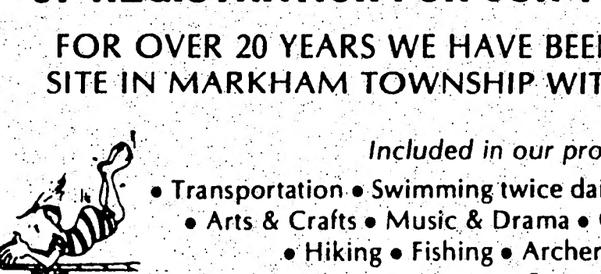

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Everyone has a good time

Ex Montrealers reunite at Toronto celebration

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Montrealers just want to have fun.

Over 2,000 ex-Montrealers now living in Toronto did just that recently as the Montrealers' Gala was held at the Roy Thomson Hall.

Organized by former Montrealer Bernard Forster as a reunion for ex-Montrealers and to celebrate Toronto's sesquicentennial and Ontario's bicentennial, the gala allowed the former "les quebecois" to meet old friends, be entertained by some of Quebec's top talent and to partake in "gastronomic delights."

For Forster, it was a dream come true.

"It went terrific," he told The CJN. "It was worked out to go well and everyone had a good time."

Forster said he expects to have something for former Montrealers next year.

As the gala unfolded, ex-Montrealers packed into Roy Thomson Hall's circular foyer, searching for old friends, talking about the past and catching up on each other's lives. A special reunion issue of the Montreal Gazette was made available to ex-Montrealers.

In the crowd was a number of Jews who decided to make a new life for themselves in Toronto, including Helen and Al Gardner and their daughter Ava Naft, Ida and John Share, Lyvia Feldman, Ruth Auslander and Chana Palayew.

Helen and Al Gardner said they decided to make the move in 1971 because of the "bad vibes" coming from Quebec. After living here for 13 years, they said that while they like Toronto, the "warm atmosphere" of Montreal hasn't materialized.

They agreed that Toronto's Jewish community was much stronger than Montreal's and that Jews here were more outspoken. In Montreal, they said, Jews are more laid back.

Their daughter Ava said that since she moved to Toronto when she was 19, she feels live a native Torontonian. She is married to Richard Naft of Toronto.

The Shares moved to Toronto in 1968 and, according to Ida Share, they don't regret the move. She said they have a lot of new friends in their new home city and have made a new life for themselves.

Commenting on the differences between the two Jewish communities, she said that while Montreal's seemed much more unified (in 1968), she has noticed that Toronto Jews are involved in all facets of life.

Lyvia Feldman said she enjoys living in Toronto more and is finding that many of her old friends from Montreal have relocated to Toronto.

Ruth Auslander said that Toronto has improved greatly in the 19 years she has lived here, "with the influx of Montrealers and other ethnic groups."

The reminiscing temporarily came to a halt as the entertainment portion of the gala began. Called, Montrealers Just Want to Have Fun, the show featured singers Cecile Frenette and France Gauthier, Les Ballet Jazz Dance Centre and the comedy troupe, Mad(e) in Canada.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Don Cameron and guest speaker was Thomas Schnurmacher, entertainment writer for the Montreal Gazette.

Schnurmacher entertained the enthusiastic audience with his witty banter, touching on the gala, ("I haven't seen such an event since the War Measures Act"), Roy Thomson Hall, ("It sure beats the Saidye Bronfman Centre"), and Quebec's language police.

"If not for (Premier Rene Levesque), none of us would be here," Schnurmacher concluded.

Music for the show was provided by Guido Basso, Joe Sealy and an orchestra of former Montrealers.

Following the show, it was back to the lobby for more music provided by the Black Velvet Band and "gastronomic delights," including 1,500 bagels brought in from Montreal, from The Bagel Factory 2,000 "steamies" from The Pool Room and hundreds of pounds of smoked meat sandwiches from Schwartz's St. Lawrence Blvd. deli.

Readers define Jewish writers

NEW YORK —

They don't like to be called "American Jewish writers."

They would prefer to be thought of simply as "writers" or as writers who "happen to be Jewish."

Yet it is readers "who define American Jewish literature as much as, if not more than, writers."

This is a main point made by Dr. Alvin H. Rosenfeld, professor of English and director of Jewish Studies at Indiana University, in "American Jewish Literature: Between Writer and Critic." It's the lead article in the Jewish Book Annual, just published by the JWB Jewish Book Council.

Calling American Jewish literature an "upstart literature," Rosenfeld, who is also an author and critic, writes that most readers of these books are "not just readers-in-the-abstract, but more emphatically 'Jewish' readers, or people trying to get a fix on what it may mean to be Jewish.

"The will to a greater 'Jewishness' is a large part of what motivates them in the first place to keep company with a Bellow and not a Barth, a Potok and not a Pynchon, an Ozick and not an Updike. . . ."

A key point is made by Rosenfeld on the "mysteries of canon-formation — how a body of coveted texts is selected, interpreted, and transmitted." He says that the "truly crucial role" after the author's is that of "the reviewers, criteria, and teachers."

"Exactly what is it we do?" Rosenfeld writes. "Nothing more and nothing less than decide the shape and the contents of the canon.

"Who gave us this power? We did. By our influence and efforts in the reviews, the journals, the publishing houses, the lecture circuit, the college classroom — the places where books are screened and sorted, picked up and put down, discussed and debated. . . ."

In tracing "the emergence of a Jewish style," Rosenfeld discusses the works of Mary Antin, Abraham Cahan, Henry Roth, Ludwig Lewisohn, Alfred Kazin, Saul Bellow.

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Campaign HOT-line

When **Avraham Avi-Hai,** World Chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, singled out Toronto UJA as a "superb campaign organization" for other North American communities to emulate, the upbeat reports of current activities could only help to boloster his impression.

He was special guest at a leadership meeting at which **Jerry Shear** and **Harry Gorman** presided.

To start off, **Harvey Rosen** presented a glowing account of the Washington Fly-in, when 110 Major Gifts participants took advantage of a rare opportunity to spend a fact-finding, action-packed day in the American capital. The upshot, Rosen told the breakfast meeting, was a 41% increase in pledges.

David Blank followed with his detailed report on **Super Sunday,** a resounding success from every standpoint, he told fellow campaigners.

Finally, **Julia Koschitzky** recited a long list of Women's Division functions, all of which have helped maintain a substantial level of increases in gifts already in and pledged.

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Twenty-five chairmen and canvassers who joined overall Synagogue Division Co-chairmen **David West** and **Charles Kasner** at the opening meeting of the division, are all "gung'ho" to get their campaign in the works.

The momentum generated by Super Sunday when a steady contingent of Synagogue canvassers worked as a team, has not diminished in any way. Three telethons were scheduled before the meeting ended. **Avraham Avi-Hai** was the featured speaker for the evening. The first telethon was held October 3, the other two are slated for October 24 and November 7.

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It's a sure sign the campaign is really hitting its stride when the Lipa Green Building begins to hum with B'nai Brith telethoners. Regional Chairman **Sid Menkis** has set the 1985 opener for October 15.

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Louis Binder sent in a cheque to commemorate father Harry's birthday. **Harry Binder,** in case you don't remember, is our Societies Chairman. Now that's what you do for the man or woman who has everything! Thanks, Louise.

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Chairman for the Hebrew Teachers, **Harold Malitzky,** reports the campaign is underway in his division — and doing very nicely, thank you.

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Two new sub-divisions have been incorporated into the Accountants Division. **Lawford Harris** of Harris, Title will head Trustees; and Small and Medium-size Firms will come under the joint chairmanship of **Gerry Prenick** and **John Wiseman.** These new measures should go a long way in ensuring a more thorough canvass of the city's Jewish accountants.

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A steadily expanding division is Young Lawyers, chaired by **Sheldon Disenhouse.** Immediately following a canvasser training session conducted by **Billy Berger** two weeks ago, a 53% increase was recorded from the majority of those present who made their commitment. There were 175 in the division last year and many more young lawyers are expected to join the ranks in 1985.

Shown at Lawyers' luncheon meeting are from the left: Sam Schwartz, Kenneth Karp, Leonard Fine, Jerry Shear, Marvin Geist and Joseph Steiner.

Donald Carr, a senior partner in the law firm of Goodman & Carr, will be special guest at an evening gathering hosted by **Ron** and **Hilary Goldenberg.** His topic will be "Setting priorities for the national Jewish communal agenda."

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The Champagne Brunch, Art and Fashion Show at the home of **Susan Davidson,** drew an attendance of 70 women who sampled the "bubbly" while viewing fashions from **Ira Berg** and **Celine Boutique.** Handling the art portion were experts **Alkis Klonardis** and **Jane Corkin.** The day wound up with 22% in increased pledges.

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Talk about instant nostalgia! Twenty-five members of the August 8 Precious Legacy Mission to New York, got together to reminisce and recapture the spirit and fun of the two days spent in the Big Apple.

It all took place at the home of **Clara Cooper.** One of the highlights was a first look at the slides **Julia Koschitzky** had taken during the junket.

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Kaleidoscope '85, held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, was another big one to add to the lineup of successful functions organized by Women's Division for the 1985 campaign. Program coordinators were **Lorraine Sandler** and **Judy Noyek,** on behalf of Women's Division and Federation of Jewish Women's Organization. Kaleidoscope '85 was presented under the jont auspices of the two organizations. **Sheila Engel,** was chairman for the day.

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Free speech for racists?

Human rights advocates debate anti-hate laws

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Two prominent human rights advocates locked horns recently in a debate on the emotionally charged topic of Canada's anti-hate laws.

They concurred that freedom of speech is not an absolute value and there are those using it to propagate hate, but that was about all they agreed upon.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and David Matas, a Winnipeg lawyer and national chairman of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, tackled the complex subject of hate propaganda at a public forum sponsored by BB and held at the Leah Posluns Theatre recently.

Matas termed the propagation of hate literature "an immediate, widespread threat. It's not just intemperate remarks," he said, "it's an industry: telephone messages, computer printouts, books and pamphlets.

"There is a direct link between hate propaganda and racism, vandalism and murder," he added. "There is a link between the hate propaganda of the 1920s and 30s in Germany and the Holocaust of the 1940s," he said.

David Matas

Alan Borovoy

Borovoy presented the civil libertarian argument that "you can't define with adequate precision what you want to supress."

He pointed to arrests of protesters parading with posters emblazoned with "Yankee go home," and of criminal libel laws used to suppress an underground Vancouver newspaper which had presented a BC judge with the Pontius Pilate Award as "examples of 'hatred' that led to 'justice'."

There is "an abstract appeal in wanting to outlaw hate propaganda, but when you go from the abstract to the concrete, you run into trouble," he said. "How do you create a law so precise to nail the Nazis, hatemongers and racists without catching in the same net the opinion of others?" he asked.

Matas acknowledged that anti-hate laws might be abused, but "any law can be abused," he said, "even murder laws. So the question is whether the law, when properly used, is worth having. If so, you keep the law and control abuses."

Borovoy countered saying "no other laws involve the interests involved here. Freedom of speech is a fundamental right, the right of speaking a point of view and persuading others.

"Free speech can create unrest and constructive tension. Who are we to determine what the extent of that is?"

He called for the repeal of laws — both in the Criminal Code and in other legislation — that aim at combatting the promotion of hate, ridicule and contempt.

He said those who promote hate should be "forced to make an apology and driven from their political positions." He pointed to the case of Jim Keegstra, the Alberta school teacher who lost both his job as teacher and position as mayor of Eckville. "Vos noch felt unz? (what more is missing?)," Borovoy asked.

He put his support behind laws that banned racial discrimination and incitement to violence: "I distinguish between words and deeds," he said. "I don't worry if people love each other, I worry if they hire each other."

Matas told the 250 people present "we can't just worry about deeds — deeds follow words. Hate propaganda tears apart the fabric of society. It's not an opinion, it's a passion and it doesn't come into the debate of free speech.

"Everyone has the right to be wrong," he continued, "but not to create harm through words."

"In the long run," he agreed, "truth and reason prevail. But in the long run, we're all dead. Emotion can prevail over reason."

After two hours, moderator Judy Webb, co-host of CKFM's Hour Toronto Magazine, called an end to the formal proceedings. As onlookers filed out of the theatre, small groups congregated and continued the discussions, no doubt far into the night.

Jewish home renamed to honor couple

TORONTO —
The board of directors of Toronto's Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has voted unanimously to rename The Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA) the "Jewish Home for the Aged — Abe & Elsie Posluns Building," it was announced at the centre's recent annual meeting.

In making the announcement, Edwin Goldstein, chairman of the board of governors and long-time friend of the Posluns, highlighted the couple's contributions to the centre and thanked them for their "vision, leadership, commitment and most of all, caring."

Abe Posluns, in an emotional response, expressed the appreciation of both himself and his wife, who was unable to attend the meeting.

"Not only is this a tribute to Elsie and myself, it is a tribute to our whole family — our children, our children's children and their children," Posluns said.

His comments were followed by a standing ovation by the 150 people present at the meeting, including several residents of the JHA.

Abe Posluns' involvement with Baycrest has spanned 40 years, including 25 years as the centre's president and seven years as chairman of the board. He has also headed three building campaigns.

Working behind the scenes is Elsie Posluns, who has encouraged and supported her husband of 55 years in his work at Baycrest. She is also a member of the centre's Women's Auxiliary and served on its board for many years.

Baycrest Centre was founded in 1918 as the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home. At the suggestion of Abe Posluns, the home moved to its present location at 3560 Bathurst St. and opened in 1954 as the JHA with Baycrest Hospital on the top floor of the 4-storey building.

Baycrest Day Care Service opened its doors in 1959 and the organization was incorporated as Baycrest Centre in 1967.

A new JHA building was opened in 1968 and Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre opened in 1976.

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Commission studies government aid

Day schools urged to submit their own briefs

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Jewish day schools are being urged to make their own individual submissions to the Shapiro Commission, the 1-man commission now studying the question of Ontario government aid to independent schools.

At a recent meeting of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, a committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), Murray Segal, chairman of OJAEE told 25 day school representatives that the organization is preparing its own brief to the commission, set up by Premier William Davis in the wake of his announcement last June of full funding for Catholic separate schools.

But with aid to education almost sure to be a major issue in any upcoming provincial election, Segal said, "the political reality is — each name at the bottom of a submission is an X (a vote)."

There are now 562 independent schools in Ontario.

The commission is headed by Dr. Bernard Shapiro, the director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. It is expected to issue its report in May, 1985. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 31 this year.

Segal told the school representatives that, in a meeting with Shapiro, he found the commissioner to be "a very open individual."

But, he emphasized, Shapiro has a very real concern, which he expressed at a conference of public school parents in Ottawa in the fall of 1982.

"If the phenomenon (of private schooling) becomes not a marginal but a common experience," Shapiro said at that time, "the public school system may well run the risk of becoming — to put it dramatically — a repository for the unteachable, the maimed, and the poor.

"This would not only destroy the public school as an educational instrument; it would also undermine one of the important bases for the development of a democratic society."

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, outlined key points that the schools and the association should address in their briefs.

In addition to facts about the school — name, number of students, date of founding, the school's philosophy and religious orientation, Witty suggested that the schools should cover areas which touch on such sensitive issues as:

• Guidance, counseling and remedial assistance — this information would aid in answering Shapiro's concern about the public schools becoming a dumping ground.

• Funding — the number of parents receiving financial assistance helps to dispel the myth that private schools cater only to the elite.

• Teacher qualifications, hours of instruction, and independent evaluation — such information proves that the quality of education is equal to or better than that in the public schools.

Segal pointed out that one very difficult issue, in the light of the controversy over the funding of the Catholic schools, is that of open enrolment.

"It is offensive to Jewish religious values to inculcate Jewish religious belief into someone who is not Jewish," he said. For this reason, some schools might be unwilling to enroll students who were not Jewish, and others might not wish to exempt such students from the religious studies.

(Non-Catholic students enrolled in the Catholic schools take the same program as their Catholic classmates — including all religious studies courses.)

Segal stressed that the briefs should approach the question of public funding on the basis that "there has been a high degree of inequity and the issue should be addressed."

However, he warned that "it is unrealistic to expect a great deal of money and not expect to have some degree of accountability to the government."

This point is a concern of the commission, which is charged with assessing "whether public funding, and its attendant obligations, would be compatible with the nature of (the schools') independence."

In the discussion that followed Segal's and Witty's presentations, it was agreed that certain questions, such as the legality of such aid and the precedents in other provinces and countries, could best be dealt with in the brief from the association.

However, Segal pointed out that, because of the diversity of the Jewish day schools, it might not be possible to find a consensus on how such aid should be delivered: by giving a per pupil grant that would follow the child, for example, or by a school affiliating with a local school board.

Each school, he said, should indicate its position in its own brief; the steering committee preparing the association's brief would then discuss the various preferences and take them into account in its presentation.

While the order-in-council setting up the commission did not mention implementation, Shapiro told The Canadian Jewish News that it would not be contrary to his mandate to include a discussion of the issue.

Shapiro himself suggested a method in his Ottawa speech.

"What might be required in the future," he said, "is a public system which is much more heterogeneous than at present — a public system that's composed of many, many more kinds of alternative schools, so that you don't have to leave the public system to find an attractive option; whether your preference is, for example, for a focus on personal discipline, or certain religious values, or fine arts . . .

"I emphasize public here because I believe that education is too important a social commitment to leave to the vagaries of private initiatives, and too important to leave outside the forum of public accountability."

In answer to a question from one of the day school representatives, Murray Segal indicated that the association was cooperating with the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools by "letting each other know what we intend to say to the commission."

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Walk Across Israel planned

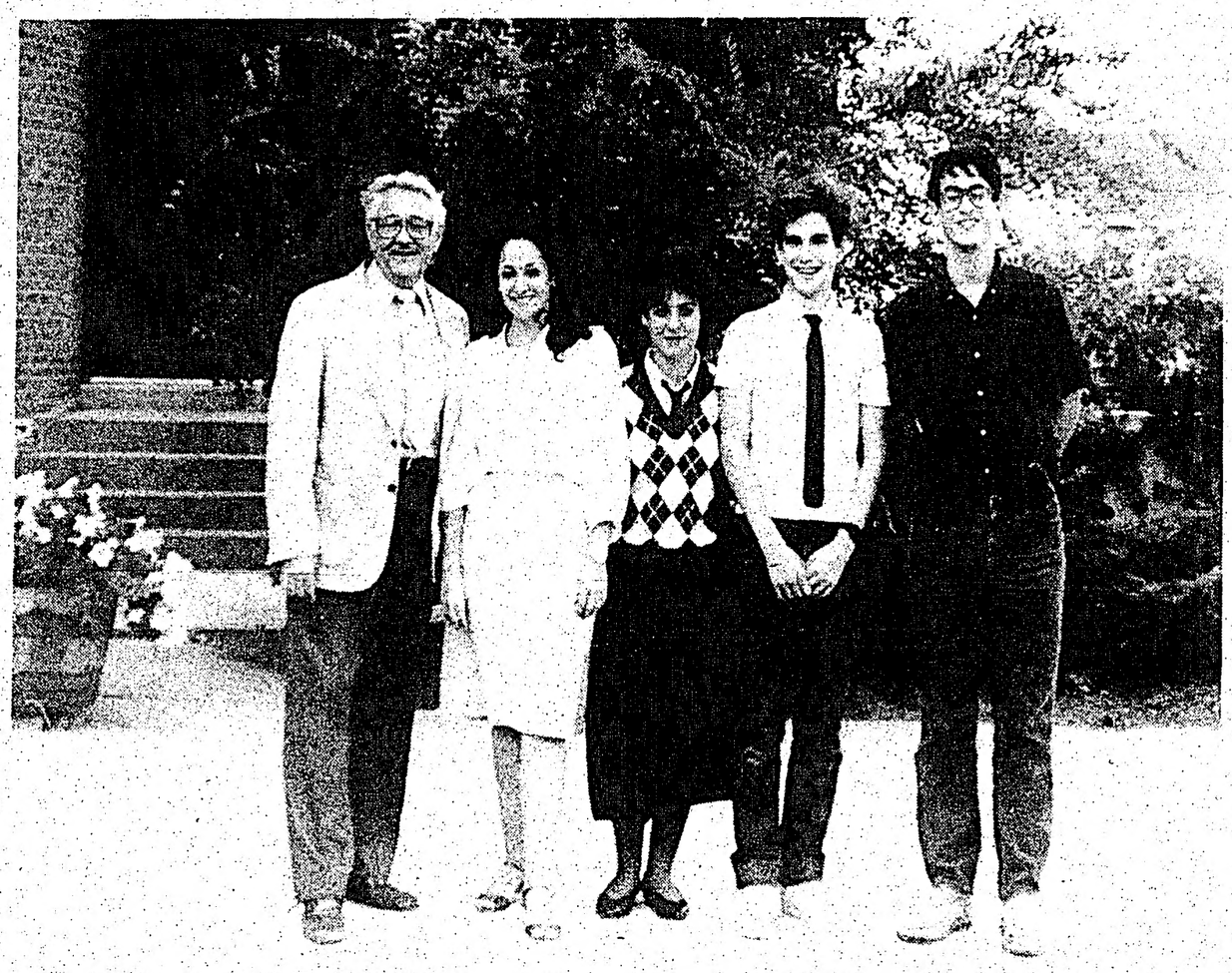
Outing may help explain the land

TORONTO —
In order to help explain the geography of Israel to Toronto Jews, Beth Tikvah Synagogue's Israel Action Youth Committee has planned a symbolic "Walk Across Israel" on Sunday Oct. 7, at 1 p.m.

The 8-mile walk will start at Bathurst and Sheppard and follow Bathurst St. to the Lakeshore. Cars will be available for those unable to walk the entire distance.

The length of the walk symbolizes the width of Israel at its narrowest point if a 22nd Arab state was to be created on the west side of the Jordan River, according to a release from the sponsoring committee.

The walk is being supported by the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Zionist Organization of Canada, the Jewish War Veterans Association, Machal, Youth and Hechalutz Department, Canadian Universities Bureau and Nachon.



A symbolic Walk Across Israel will be held Sunday, Oct. 7. In charge of organizing the walk are, from left, Max Brown, Avra Brown, Sigal Tuch, Barry Levitt and Danny Schonbuch.

Rabbi believes women eye overall superiority

By
ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —
"Jewish women are not asking for equality, but superiority," believes David Novak, an American rabbi, author and lecturer.

Speaking recently at the Moshe J. Weisfeld Annual Memorial Lectures at Beth Tzedec, Novak stated that Jewish women are already "superior in the home." He reasoned that if they get equality in the synagogue too, then that would give them overall superiority.

One of the premises of Jewish feminism, which he said he accepts, is its "more conservative manifestations" in the area where Jewish women have been exploited by Jewish men who try to withhold a get (Jewish divorce) from them.

In Judaism, he pointed out, the man divorces the woman and, consequently, some men can use this power to exploit or blackmail a wife.

"We can be proud, though, that divorce can be worked out within our system. A woman can go to the Beth Din, a court of at least three male rabbis, and ask them to acquire a get, which must be signed by two male witnesses, by putting psychological pressure on the husband," he said.

The Chicago-born rabbi said that what governs a Jew within Judaism is different from that in society at large. "You, as an individual, have a set of rights or claims in society. Society is then supposed to help you exercise those rights as long as they do not hurt someone else.

"Jewish tradition does not begin with that premise at all. The most important thing is not the right, but the duty, in Judaism. The Torah is from God and God has absolute rights over every human being.

"In essence, we have to begin with the premise that there is a judge and a law because the opposite of that is anarchy."

Novak said that exponents of Jewish feminism, or any other "ism," have to ask themselves whether the claims they present are consistent with the full commandments in the Torah. "You come to Jewish life with no precondition," he said.

It is preconditions for which he chastised the Reform movement. "Reform Jews clearly began with a premise called ethics. They believed that there were universal moral standards for all and that Judaism then fell in line with those standards."

He stated also that the position of Jewish feminism which he could not accept was the argument that there are no differences between men and women and that men and women are totally equal.

"That position is in total variance with Jewish tradition. Jewish life is based upon a division of labor. There are certain areas that are clearly male and certain areas that are clearly female."

Novak illustrated his belief by drawing an analogy to food. "When you go outside those bounds, it is like the poorness of pareve food. The best cakes are really dairy ones and the best meals are really meat ones. You put up with pareve only when you haven't shopped well."

In spite of some questions from the audience — comprised mostly of men — which showed displeasure with one or more parts of his views, Novak strongly maintained, "The overwhelming number of Jewish women, including those in their 40s and younger, whom I have met, are not unhappy with their role in Jewish life."

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Tenor's wife recalls a dinner with Golda Meir

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Alice Peerce grew up in "a bahlabatishe" Jewish home in New York, the child of Russian-Jewish parents who had come to America as teenagers in 1899.

It was a home where the two languages spoken were Yiddish and Russian. Her parents, "educated and intelligent" people, "gave us all advantages" and she became an accomplished pianist.

They also sent her to cheder, "where I was the only girl — I sat on one side of the room and the boys on the other."

And above all, it was "a good home where we were involved with Jewish work all the time."

But it was not until the beginning of 1950, when she accompanied her husband, world renowned tenor Jan Peerce, on his first concert tour of Israel, that she became "deeply involved" with the cause of Israel.

Alice Peerce

Mrs. Peerce recalled that occasion when Golda Meir "cooked our first Friday night dinner in Israel," as the starting point in a career which brought her to Hamilton recently as the chairman of the board of governors of the Israel Bond Organization — the first woman to hold the post — and national chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial, a year-long tribute honoring distinguished women throughout North America.

A petite figure in a cream suit and black blouse, she was here to present Ellen Fairclough, former Conservative cabinet minister, with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at the recent Hamilton Bonds Women's Division annual luncheon. In a brief conversation in the office of regional Bonds director Fanny Davine, she told a little of the background of her by now considerable involvement with various Jewish causes.

From 1948, when her husband first began to travel abroad on concert tours and operatic engagements, she always accompanied him ("I am his personal representative," she said) and as "devout Jews, we first of all went to look for the synagogue wherever we went."

In Hong Kong, Japan, Hanoi, New Zealand, Australia, Alaska and South Africa — the list is endless and encompasses virtually every country on every continent — they thus contacted Jews wherever they found any.

It was during their travels that Mrs. Peerce became more and more aware of the difficulties of Jews in many lands and the significance of the State of Israel.

One of the most emotional experiences occurred in 1956, when Jan Peerce was invited to the Soviet Union, the first U.S. opera singer to sing there since the revolution and the first to sing at the Bolshoi.

"His were the first Jewish words the Russians heard on the radio," recalled Mrs. Peerce of a concert that was broadcast live over the Soviet network.

Involved in Israel Bonds from the start, Alice Peerce traveled the continent for five years together with Mrs. Roosevelt on behalf of Bonds. She is immediate past chairman of the national women's division and now its honorary chairman.

She is also national chairman of the Refugees of Eastern Europe, a member of the board of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and is involved in a Lubavitcher drug program.

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Oct. 1	Education and cultural TV program entitled Heritage: Civilization and the Jews. Channel 17 (via cable), continuing each Monday through Nov. 19, at 9 p.m., replayed each Tuesday at 9 p.m.
Oct. 9	Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth meeting, 89 Bayview Ridge, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14	Yiddish Culture Council, 30th anniversary celebration, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Cantor Louis Danto, Mina Bern and Eugene Kash will participate.
Oct. 16	Beth Tzedec Synagogue, guest lecturer, Dr. Jane Gerber, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 21	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture, guest lecturer Dr. David Novak: Jewish Perspectives on Nuclear War, 8:15 p.m., 55 Yeomans Rd.
Oct. 22	Beth Sholom Synagogue, The Jewish People - Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews; instructors: Rabbi Harvey Markowitz and prominent guest lecturers, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 8-9:30 p.m. Continuing.
Oct. 23	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council; lecturer, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Book of Ezekiel, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 28	United Synagogues of America, speaker: Shula Cohen, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 28	Baycrest Day Care 25th celebration, Posluns Auditorium, 3560 Bathurst St., 2 p.m. Guest speakers: A. Posluns and Controller Esther Shiner.
Oct. 28	Toronto Jewish Congress, archives committee, "Sense of Spadina" tour. More information will follow.

Alfonsin offers Israel aid in opening ties with Spain

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) President Raul Alfonsin has told Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Congress, that he would intervene with Spanish authorities to encourage their opening diplomatic relations with Israel.

Bronfman, on a tour recently of Latin American Jewish communities, met with Alfonsin at the presidential palace here prior to a meeting with the DAIA, the representative body of Argentine Jewry, and a meeting with the foreign relations committee of the Argentine senate. Accompanying Bronfman at the meeting with the president were Israel Singer, WJC executive director, Gregorio Faigon, chairman of the Latin American branch of the WJC, and DAIA president, Sion Cohen Imach.

During the talks, Alfonsin made clear his opposition to the equation of Zionism with racism at international forums. He assured the Jewish leaders that at future international meetings, Argentina would not vote on this issue as it had in the past but rather "according to its conscience."

He promised to lend his good offices in approaches to the Soviet government to ease the plight of Soviet Jewry.

He praised the WJC role in seeking to ease tensions between East and West and urged that it continue in this direction, viewing it as a prescription to help Soviet Jews and reduce international tension.

Alfonsin told Bronfman that Argentina's historical relationship with Spain placed it in a good position to encourage what Spain has already pledged to do: open diplomatic relations with Israel.

The WJC leader told Alfonsin that Jews everywhere were pleased at his election and the return of Argentina on the road to democracy, Bronfman noted that he had previously refused to meet Argentine leaders but now that constitutional democracy had been restored he was honored to be meeting here.

Bronfman especially noted with appreciation the introduction by Alfonsin of legislation aimed at banning racial and religious discrimination which made specific reference to bias against Jews.

The Argentine leader said that the country's foreign debt problem could not be ignored and that he had every intention of proceeding with repayment within a proper time frame. Bronfman said that the image of the new democratic Argentina would help with this problem in the United States and that he personally would seek to further this positive perception of Argentina in America.

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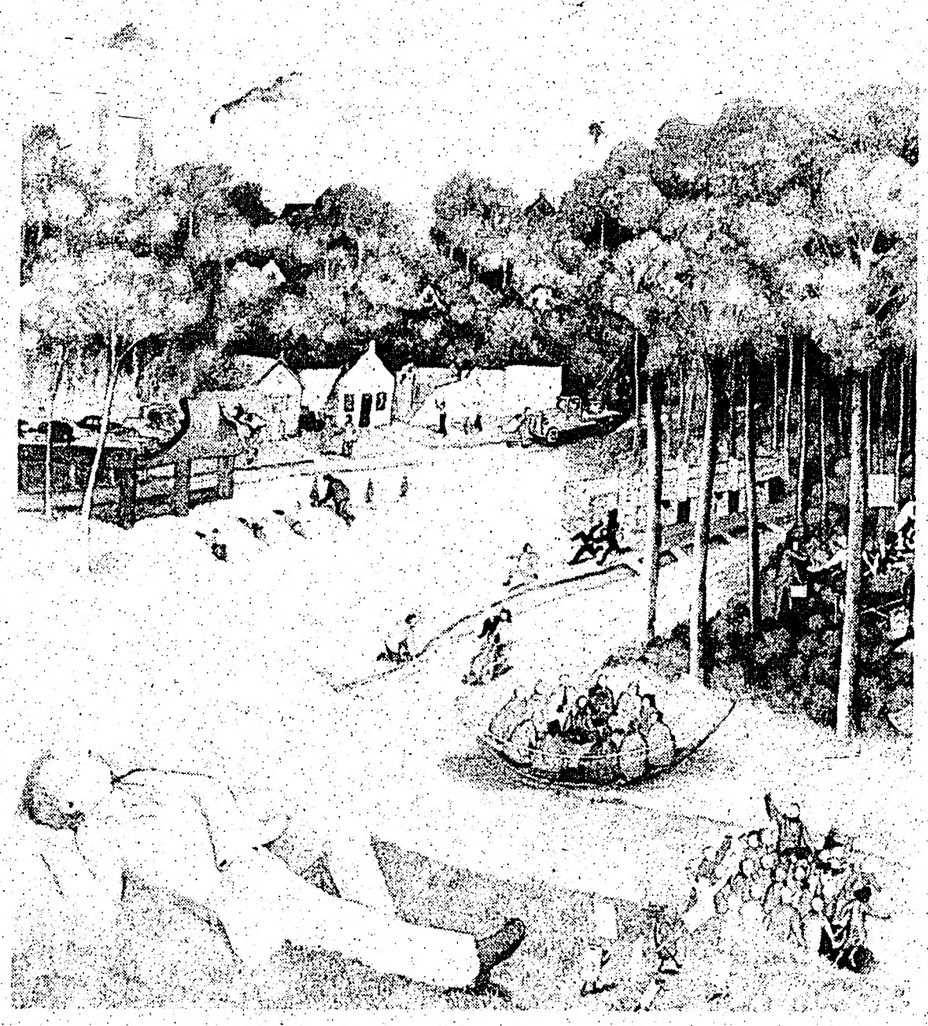

The Dream of Mayor Crombie in the Glenstewart Ravine is the title of this whimsical painting by William Kurelek.

Kurelek at AGO

Landscapes featured

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

He was a short, stubby, irascible, non-Jewish Ukrainian, but his illustrations for a book on Jewish Canadians are probably the most charming ever published.

Kurelek's Vision of Canada, a retrospective of his work from 1961 to 1977 opening at the Art Gallery of Ontario Oct. 13, surveys the landscape paintings of one of Canada's most eccentric and beloved artists.

William Kurelek (1927-1977) believed his ability to paint was a gift from God and so must be used in God's service. This unfashionable conviction set him apart from his contemporaries, but the public adored it.

From his first 1-man show in 1960 at Av Isaacs' Gallery (the Jewish Toronto art dealer who "discovered" him and served as his life-long agent) until his death from cancer at the age of 50, Kurelek found a group of enthusiastic collectors.

He was as meticulously graphic in his writing as he was vividly detailed in his painting, and he was wonderfully prolific.

In the last four years of his life, in a burst of creativity, he wrote or illustrated 14 books and twice won the Best Illustrated Children's Book of the Year Award from the New York Times.

His literary and artistic masterwork, in this reviewer's opinion, was an autobiographical book titled Lumberjack. In words and pictures, it described with stark realism softened with gentle humor, his experiences as a Manitoba farm boy swinging an axe with other Depression hobos at a lumbercamp in the lonely jackpine country of north Ontario.

The exhibition was organized in 1982 by Joan Murray, director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa. The AGO is the 14th gallery to host the collection, which has traveled to all 10 provinces over the past two years. The Toronto showing will mark the end of the tour.

Dynamic Israeli entertainer set for Northview concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Yoel Sharabi is the most dynamic male Israeli performer now resident in New York. His Yemenite-style renditions thrilled a capacity audience at Shaarei Tefillah in January 1983, and, if that is any indication as to what is forthcoming (Oct. 14, 8 p.m.) concert at Northview Heights Collegiate (Bathurst-Finch) will be, one can safely say that a surefire evening of top Jewish entertainment will be in store for all who attend.

Sharabi sings in Hebrew and seven other languages and plays four instruments. At his 1983 concert here he wowed the audience by performing with two chalils (wooden recorders) simultaneously, in perfect harmony, at a very quick tempo.

But there is another at least equally important reason to attend this concert. This reason is the very special purposes of those who are producing this show — purposes which are totally altruistic, aimed at programs benefiting Jewish youth.

A group of altruistic businessmen has developed an innovative concept to bring music and joy to Toronto Jewry, but especially so to participants in programs for disadvantaged youth. David Woolf, president of a firm that sells custom plastic components, and Zale Newman, North York trustee and insurance broker, head the newly-formed Canadian Jewish Concert Productions.

The company will bring an array of world-renowned musicians, singers and performers to Toronto, all of whom specialize in traditionally Jewish music. The truly unique aspect of this venture is that neither Woolf nor Newman will receive any financial compensation for their efforts. "The profits from our concerts will go to programs that aid less fortunate Jewish children. This is our compensation," says Woolf.

Newman says that proceeds from the first year of operation will be allocated to two Toronto projects: the Our Way Program for Jewish hearing-impaired youth, and the National Council of Synagogue Youth Scholarship fund which sponsors children to attend traditional Shabbat programs.

Tickets are available at Israel's, Negev, Ma'Tov, Miriam's and Pardes book stores. For further information call Michelle Chelsky at 226-3197 or 223-8478 or David Woolf at 736-4478 evenings.

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The most successful translation of an American pop song into Hebrew was City of New Orleans, written by Steve Goodman, which with the same melody and different lyrics was popularized in Israel by both Avi Toledano and Yehoram Gaon.

Steve Goodman, a close friend of Arlo Guthrie and other 60s folksingers, and a major folk bard in his own right, died of leukemia Sept. 21 in his home town, Chicago, at the age of 39.

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Violinist Charles Treger, accompanied by pianist Andre Watts, performs the complete cycle of Beethoven sonatas for violin and paino at Roy Thomson Hall Oct. 7, 12 and 14. Also at Roy Thomson Hall at 1.30 p.m. Oct. 13 is Bob Schneider, with excerpts from his original musical, Every Kid's a Star.

A highly recommended connoisseur concert is the Thomson Hall appearance of the Orchestre National de Lille Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. with featured soloist the Sephardic-Jewish violinist Pierre Amoyal. The program includes selections by Berlioz, Saint-Saens and Iannis Xenakis, whose kabbalistic-rooted N'Shima remains one of the great avant-garde compositions of the past quarter-century.

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World Music Days in Toronto opened with Rivka Golani and other top local musicians performing in Paris-based Yugoslav composer Vinko Globokar's world premiere of his 4-hour Laboratorium at Premiere Dance Theatre.

While more a laboratory of experimental sounds than a piece suited for mass audiences, Globokar's music theatre opus — especially in the fast syncopated passages — contains some exciting innovation of lasting value.

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And finally, we express appreciation to the Jacksons for scheduling a third Toronto concert on Oct. 7 out of respect for the sanctity of Yom Kippur.

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Effroni displays versatility

Actor's plea for respect creates emotional climax

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

To have taken Shylock's major speech in The Merchant of Venice, "Hath not a Jew eyes," and to have transformed it into such a powerful plea for Jewish dignity and respect that all the other derogatory aspects of Shakespeare's play become, at least for the moment, forgotten, is a major dramatic achievement.

Such an achievement by Israel's leading male dramatic actor, Yehuda Effroni, was the emotional climax of an immensely successful fund raising evening for the enlightened audience-development programs of Israel's national theatre company, Habima, which was held recently in the beautiful home of Irving and Dorothy Shoichet.

Effroni's emotional plea for respect, rooted in a firm foundation of statesmanlike sense of self-worth and justice, was the final of four monologues delivered that evening.

The first monologue convincingly recreated his first major Habima role of several decades back — that of the young Chanan in what remains Habima's first and signature opus, The Dybbuk.

The second was a humorous raconteur-tall tale about the travails of finding the short but well known Helsinki Street in north Tel Aviv; and the third was a classically-warm Yiddish piece entitled Naches Kinder (The joy of one's children).

Such dramatic versatility is possible only from an actor of flawless classical training and seasoned experience, which Effroni, Israel's answer to, for example, Sir John Gielgud or Sir Laurence Olivier, truly possesses.

His versatility is demonstrated by the variety of the three Habima productions in which he currently stars: Peter Nichols' (he also wrote Privates on Parade which recently played in Toronto) Passion Play, Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs, and Henryk Ibsen's A Doll's House, in which he portrays the arch-male-chauvinist prototype Torvald.

Next season, Effroni will play not only the greatest role in his illustrious career but also perhaps the greatest dramatic role in existence: King Lear.

Yet, with this demanding schedule, Yehuda Effroni still, on the average of once every two weeks, rises at 6 a.m. to enthusiastically participate in Habima's special and vital Long Theatre Days program, which was the actual beneficiary of this gala. A Long Theatre Day will take the Habima troupe to a development town, such as Kiryat Shemona, and openly aim to involve the local population in Israel's dynamic theatre scene through means of workshops in acting and direction, theatre appreciation, theatrical participation, and, finally, in the evening, a full-scale performance of a show at very low prices which would ordinarily only be seen in Tel Aviv.

"The ultimate aim of World Theatre Days," said the chairperson of the worldwide Friends of Habimah, Ora Goldenberg, "is 50 Long Theatre Days per year, so that theatre can be a part of everyday Israeli life, no matter where in Israel."

The response to this noble aim has been enthusiastic. After a great success in Caracas, the dynamic Ora Goldenberg and Yehuda Effroni met warmth and generosity here in Toronto and were greatly impressed by the performance which, in support of Effroni, included two firm pillars of Toronto's local theatre scene, singer-choreographer Frank Ruffo and pianist-composer-lyricist-producer David Warrack, whose rendition of China-Spadina song from Warrack's successful production, Toronto, Toronto brought ample laughs.

Harpist Jeannette Goldhar's rendition of a highly interesting piece by Carlos Salzado (whose father was a cantor) was a very illuminating opener.

Murray Koffler served as amiable yet concise emcee.

Those attending included some of the leading lights in Toronto theatre, such as (this list is by no means complete) Sylvia Shawn, partner of top publicist Gino Empry, and Bluma Appel.

Israeli actor Yehuda Effroni demonstrates his versatility in three Habima productions in which he currently stars.

Yiddish artists ready

TORONTO —

Prominent Yiddish artists from Toronto and New York will help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto on Oct. 14 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The celebration will also honor the memory of Harry Topper, one of the club's first founders and chairman of the Yiddish Culture Council. Topper's son, Victor, co-sponsor of the celebration along with Victor's mother Freda, will pay tribute to his father.

Included in the program are Mina Bern, Yiddish actress from New York and Eugene Kash, violinist in a program of Hebrew and Yiddish music; Cantor Louis Danto, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and two Jewish poets, Peretz Miranski and Simcha Simchovitch, who will read from their works. Joseph Kligman will be guest speaker.

The Yiddish Culture council promotes the appreciation of Yiddish culture and love for the Yiddish language in Toronto and the club has arranged lectures with artists from Canada, the U.S., Israel, Mexico, Argentina and France.

This celebration of the council will salute these achievements. Tickets, which cost $3 each, can be obtained by calling 636-4542 or 665-3206.

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Arts

Legitimacy questioned

Authors look at background of Nuremberg Trial

By
ARNOLD AGES

The Nuremberg Trial, by Ann Tusa and John Tusa. Atheneum, $22.95.

In November of 1946 the trial of 24 people accused of conspiracy to commit aggressive war, war crimes and crimes against humanity took place in the German city of Nuremberg.

Among the accused were Herman Goering, once second in command to Adolf Hitler, Hans Frank, the brutal governor-general of Poland, Baldur von Shirach, head of the Hitler Youth and Hialmar Schacht, former president of the central bank in Nazi Germany.

The Nuremberg trial has generated a great deal of commentary in the almost 44-year interim since the Allies met at that city (chosen deliberately because of its association with the Nazi past) to decide the fate of those who unleashed the most savage war in history.

Unlike the vast majority of the reconstructions of the trial, Ann and John Tusa's volume eschews a high moral register. Instead these British media specialists choose to concentrate on the background of the trial, the legal problems it raised and the way in which both the prosecution and the defendants functioned on a day to day basis.

Perhaps the most astute observation found in this book pivots around the question of the legitimacy of the Nuremberg tribunal in the first place. It was a question raised arrogantly by Herman Goering on several occasions when he tried to downgrade the proceedings by affirming that the victor inevitably presides over the fate of the vanquished. It is a position still affirmed by others even today who are no friends of the Nazi regime.

The Tusas point out, however, that such objections come from those who have the luxury of untroubled quiet in reflecting on legal principles. In 1944, when the post-war tribunal was being discussed, its architects had no time for hair-splitting. The atrocities of the Nazi order had to be addressed.

What was problematic about the Nuremberg tribunal was not the legitimacy but rather the challenge it posed in trying to fuse legal systems from American, British, French and Russian traditions in the prosecution of the Nazis.

As the Tusas note, there was more than a little friction between Robert Jackson, the U.S. representative and his counterparts from the continent. The authors feel, moreover, that much of the tension stemmed from Jackson's tendency to associate American concepts of jurisprudence with divine revelation — a position which did not endear him to his colleagues.

Despite the international rivalries among the judges, the evidence against the accused was so solid and irrefutable that their differences could not change the multiple guilty verdicts. The irony, of course, was that the Nazi defendants convicted themselves on the basis of written documentation — 485 tons of it — which the Germans had so meticulously assembled during their twelve year Reich.

Hans Frank, the lawyer who turned Poland into one vast slaughter ground, furnished the Allies an 11,367 page diary of his administration. While boasting during the trial that the Poles loved him and that he had built a Chopin museum, Frank's diary indicated other sentiments. "If we win the war then as far as I am concerned the Poles and the Ukrainians and the rest can be turned into mincemeat."

In rehearsing the testimony and other phases of the trial, Ann and John Tusa adopt a rigorously objective viewpoint. The discussion of the Goering encounter is a case in point. When he was captured by the Allies at war's end Herman Goering, the head of the Luftwaffe, Hitler's right hand man, was little more than an overweight sniveling sycophant. He was apprehended with 20,000 paracodeine pills in his possession.

By the time he took the stand little more than a year later, Goering was his old ebullient self and during cross examination by Robert Jackson he toyed with the American jurist by demonstrating a grasp of Nazi government policy that was intimidating in its detail.

It was only thanks to the quiet and patient examinations of British judges (especially Norman Birkett) that Goering's bravura performance began to fade and his coarse criminalities began to be exposed.

The objectivity of the Tusas is also apparent in their treatment of Julius Streicher, the notorious Jew-baiter and editor of the pornographic anti-semitic newspaper Der Stuermer. The authors observe that while Streicher was a pervert and a purveyor of anti-semitica there was no evidence introduced into the tribunal that could prove a link between the scurrilities he had authored and the death of any specific individual.

Perhaps the most dramatic reconstruction is the section on Dr. Schacht. A banker by profession, Schacht had been the financial genius who had helped stop Germany's ruinous inflation in the 1930s and who, under Hitler's wing, had procured the money for German rearmament. By the end of the war, however, Schacht had run afoul of Hitler and had been incarcerated in a concentration camp.

He was indignant at being hauled before a court in 1946 seeing that he had been persecuted by the Nazis and during his testimony gave a brilliant, self-serving apologia for his career. What he had done had been for the German people, not Hitler, he said.

In the end Schacht was acquitted. Albert Speer, admirals Raeder and Doenitz, Baldur von Shirach, Franz von Papen and three other Nazi bigwigs escaped with their lives. Goering committed suicide and the rest were hanged.

It is easy, say authors Ann and John Tusa, to sit in judgment over those who presided at Nuremberg. It must be remembered that the latter acted without precedent.

They have now set that precedent.

Ruth Levinson

Matches made in art world

By
FRANK RASKY

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"I'm no snob," says Levinson. "If a client brings me a swatch of material from the living room furniture and wants me to match it with art, I respect their needs.

"Similarly, if I go to a client's home and see a sea of green, I don't have to be told what color she favors."

As a matchmaker, she tries to be non-patronizing and exercises discretion.

"Some couples squabble terribly about art," she says. "After an exhibition at a gallery, I've heard some married couples walk outside and then almost come to blows insulting each other's taste."

About 50% of her clients are Jewish, who have instinctive good taste, and this is the advice she gives to them:

- Buy art because you love it, and not as an investment. You never know how an artist's reputation will change in a future money market.

- Try to be more adventuresome. Most Torontonians have been brought up to worship the Group of 7, and they tend to be attracted by bright, splashy north Ontario landscapes. Be daring, and open your eyes to the different styles of other Canadian artists."

Teen actor's career takes to the skies

By
JEFF ROSEN

Hadley Kay

TORONTO —

Imagine flying through the air with Superman or being counseled for running out on your own bar mitzvah? Hadley Kay has. Or more precisely, two of the many characters the 15-year-old actor has played has.

An 11-year veteran of the acting business, Kay has worked the "broad spectrum of the arts," appearing in radio commercials, television, live theatre and films. Among his many performances, Kay played the child Superman saves from falling into Niagara Falls in Superman II and a teenager who seeks counseling after walking out of his bar mitzvah in TV's Hangin' In.

Kay also played in the movie Meatballs in a part he says was edited out of the final production and in last week's TV movie Bambinger, written by Mordecai Richler. The movie appeared on Global TV.

In the latter production, Kay played a teenager living in a Jewish ghetto in Montreal in 1942 who likes "comic books and the Montreal Canadiens." In the story, his character's family takes in a Jewish refugee from Germany.

"He makes my character's life quite miserable," said Kay.

Looking back over his 11 years in the business, Kay told The CJN that while he enjoys the "excitement" of theatre, he realizes that you "give yourself a name in the business" in movies and television.

Relating how he got involved in acting as a 4-year-old, Kay said he was walking around his Yorkville neighborhood one day, introducing himself to people and bumped into a producer. Kay said the producer walked him back to his father's Yorkville deli and asked his father if Kay could be in a radio commerical.

"They bribed me with one dollar," said Kay.

Kay said he thinks he's found his career and that even if he stops acting, he would like to stay in the industry by directing, producing and writing.

As well as acting, Kay can also sing and dance, something he has learned without the benefit of lessons, he adds.

"Someone up there must want me to do well."

In the long run, Kay said, he would "love" to stay in Canada because Toronto has "so much going for it."

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Filled with museums, palaces

Stockholm's history woven into 732-year-old city

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

STOCKHOLM —
This 732-year-old city built on 12 islands is filled with museums, old buildings and palaces.

You can walk through much of its central area, as this travel reporter did, or take land and water transport from one part to another.

While in latitude it is much further north than Toronto, its climate is moderate due to the Gulf stream from far away in the Caribbean.

You might want to start your visit to this capital of Sweden by visiting the City Hall, where the Nobel Prizes are awarded each year. The City Hall was built early this century of red brick, and has a tower from the top of which you can have a bird's eyeview of the city, its lakes and inlets from the Baltic Sea.

There are museums for almost everything in Stockholm. One you should not miss is that of the warship Wasa, a royal naval vessel which sank in Stockholm's harbor on its maiden voyage in 1628. Most of its 150-man crew was saved, and the ship was preserved in the mud at the harbor bottom till 1956.

It took five years till the Wasa finally emerged — in good condition — and since then has been housed in a museum of its own. The museum visit includes a film of how the ship was raised and brought to the museum built for it. The ship's equipment and utensils of its crew are on display as well.

Another museum on your must visit list is the 17th century Drottingholm Palace in a park with fountains on an island. It has an Old Court Theatre where during the summer opera and ballet are performed. There is a noon-hour Changing of the Guard ceremony Wednesdays and Saturdays during the year, done daily during July and August with soldiers in 19th century uniforms.

Others of the 52 museums in the city include the Museum of the Far Eastern Antiquities, across the harbor from the Royal Palace, with some 100,000 items of antique Oriental art, some dating back to 2,000 BC; a Tramway Museum underground at the Odenplan subway station; a collection of the brewing industry at suburban Bromma, and another of wines and liquors at the Wine and Distillery Museum on St. Eriksgatan; the Royal Army Museum on Riddargatan featuring Swedish defence equipment over the past 400 years.

Then there is 90-year-old Skansen on Djurgarden Island, an open air collection of 150 wooden buildings of the 18th and 19th centuries from all over Sweden and Lapland.

And for stamp and coin collectors there are some of the finest postal and numismatic museums in Europe in Stockholm.

Art galleries and small museums are numerous.

You can eat well in Stockholm, especially on the famous Swedish smorgasbord. For a splurge try the Operakallaren at the Royal Opera House and the Stallmastaregarden in the suburbs. In all my travels I have seldom seen as varied and abundant a smorgasbord selection as at this latter restaurant, located in a beautiful park.

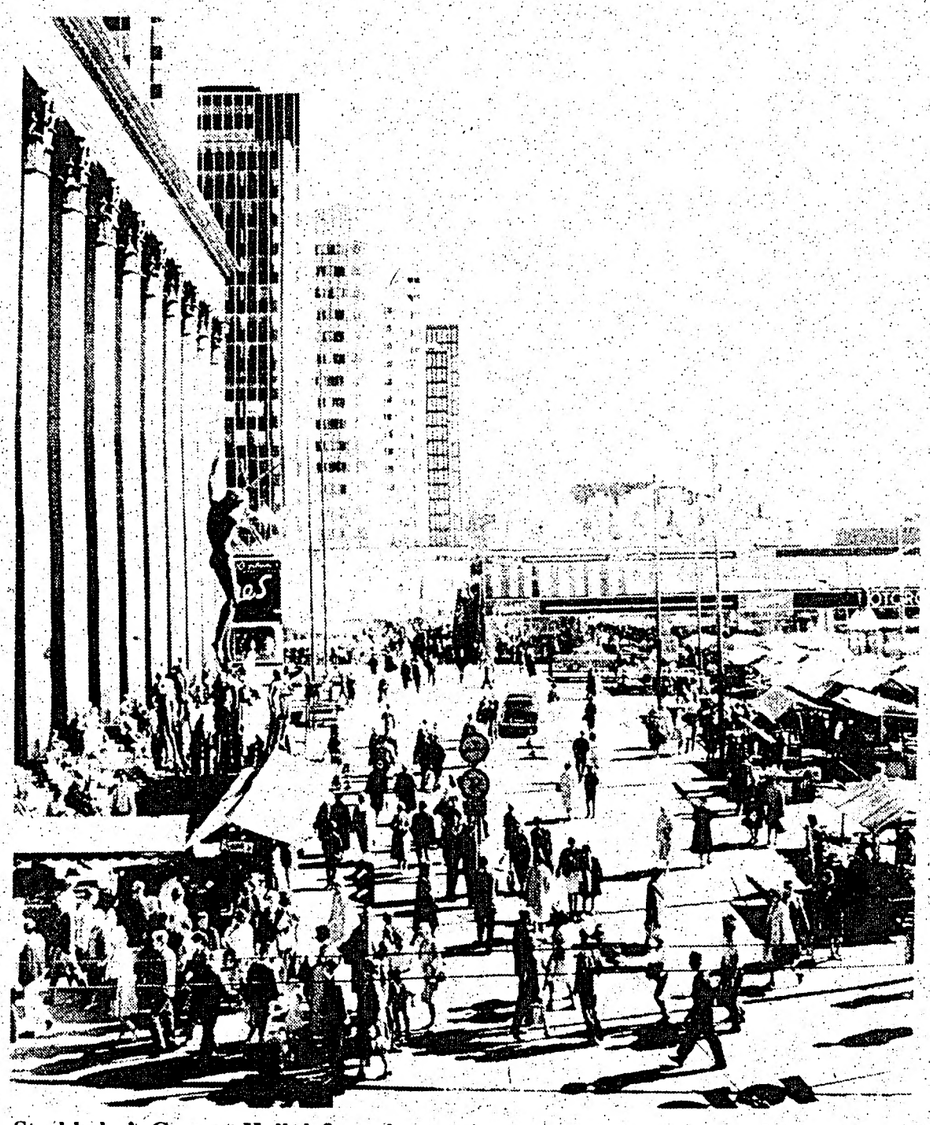
You can travel to places around Stockholm by boat as well as by car and bus. There are frequent services. If time is limited you might try Gothenburg on the west coast, a gateway for trans-Atlantic as well as inter-European flights.

This second largest city in Sweden connects with Stockholm via the Gota Canal, a 347-mile (558 km.) chain of lakes and artificial canals. There are 65 locks on the route which raise and lower small ships and pleasure boats to a height of 300 feet (91 metres) above sea level. A third of the way is by such canals and locks.

The route crosses the width of Sweden by way of many small towns and can be made by small Swedish state Railway cruisers on a 3-day excursion each way.

Gothenburg is a busy seaport, located in a scenically interesting coastal area and boasts Sweden's oldest golf course where play goes on for most of the year. It is also home of Sweden's famous car Volvo.

Jews have lived in Sweden since 1775 and there has been a synagogue in Stockholm since 1782. There are now three synagogues in the capital city, one in Gothenburg and others in Lund and Malmo.



Stockholm's Concert Hall, left, and open-air market, right, are part of the modern scene along with highrise apartments in Sweden's capital city.

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Travel

Best to book now

Alaska cruises popular with tourists

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

VANCOUVER — If you are planning to cruise to Alaska from here next summer, best start making arrangements now. More and more cruise ships are sailing the route from May to September, most of them fully booked when the season begins.

You have your choice of Canadian, English, Netherlands, American and French steamships on this increasingly popular — but not cheap — route.

The cruise between the British Columbia mainland and the numerous islands which dot the coast is one of the highlights of this travel reporter's many years of sightseeing.

The scenery is vast — vast areas of smooth dark waters between the land masses, vast snowcapped peaks practically always in view in the distance, vast dark forests stretching almost endlessly — except where loggers have cleared big swaths and left them bare — and few small settlements.

There is traffic on the miles-wide inland waterway, fishing trawlers, ferry boats and the occasional cruise ship. Everything on the water seems tiny as seen against the vast panorama.

Overhead there are always sea birds and sometimes bird watchers will see an eagle or hear as well as see seaplanes which connect the logging camps and Indian fishing villages.

At night the star gazer will have a maginificent view of the star-studded sky, far away from the lights of big cities.

There are few stops en route to Juneau, Alaska — depending on the ship. Most ships will pass by Vancouver Island without stops at its many east coast lumbering towns and salmon fishing resorts, sailing between the island and the mainland through an island-studded waterway.

First stop is usually Prince Rupert, half-way up the coast to Juneau. Prince Rupert is still Canadian territory, a community where fisheries predominate.

Usually a cruise ship stops long enough to visit at least one salmon canning plant and tour the small city with its good harbor where much traffic comes for inland settlements. Here you will see some giant cedar totem poles and a good small museum of West Coast Indian artifacts.

Weather permitting, most cruise ships try to stop at some inlets which will allow the ship to steam slowly up to the foot of one of many glaciers which come down the mountains from the mainland. As the ship turns up the inland route you soon begin to feel the icy blasts from the mountains. It sends everybody to their cabins for sweaters and overcoats, binoculars and cameras.

We traveled up Tracy Arm, not far south of Juneau, just east of the island-studded Alaska coast. Small icebergs filled the water, the wind became colder and we seemed to be heading straight into a mountain. I felt like a pygmy in this miles-wide mountain of ice scenery. Here and there in the ice you cold see a glimmer of hard rock and waterfalls which also looked small in the vast view.

We all had a good look at glaciers which covered some 250 square miles and had cut this mile-high channel in the mountains. The sun glistened from the ice which was everywhere, a blue-white color, and reaching at least 1,000 feet (300 metres) below the water surface. We were just a little toy boat in this ice-filled water panorama.

Juneau is usually the first port in Alaska where cruise ships stop. It is the state capital, situated on the Gastineau Channel waterfront at the base of Mount Juneau.

It began as a gold camp where gold was first found a century ago. Today it is a flourishing city with modern federal and state government buildings, a state museum filled with totem poles and Indian artifacts as well as historic items from the early gold mines.

The major attraction outside the city is the Mendenhall Glacier in the Tongass National Forest. It is 15 miles (24 km) from Juneau on the Glacier Highway.

You can practically walk up to the glacier but it is not recommended. The glacier has been slowly receding since it came under national forest administration in 1962, and new grass and trees are growing where the glacier stood not long ago.

Forest rangers warn visitors to stay away from the base or side of the glacier for pieces of ice weighing tons can fall off at any time.

From Juneau the cruise ships usually go to Skagway, another gold mining town, and on returning south to Vancouver sometimes stop at Sitka and Ketchican in Alaska, as well as Victoria.

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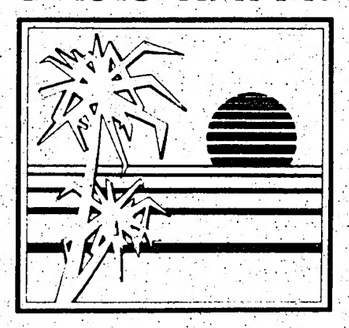
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NEW YORK —

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If you have more time, you can take a series of tours, or enroll in one of his multi-week courses at Brooklyn College, where one session is spent in class and the others are out on the streets in his navy blue Dodge mini bus.

Brooklyn, since 1897 part of New York City, is three times as large as Manhattan. Five separate Dutch settlements in the 1630s and 1640s still survive in the communities of New Utrecht, New Lots, Flatbush, Bushwick and the one destined to combine them all into one city Breukelen.

The topics for his tours might include the spider web construction of the Brooklyn Bridge; sections of Brooklyn Heights; Cobble Hill; Flatbush; Crown Heights (which used to be Crow Hill); Bensonhurst; the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument; Lady Deborah Moody's house; Bedford; Brighton Beach; Coney Island, 20 blocks of antique stores; and the best gargoyles, cornices and decorative architecture the city has to offer.

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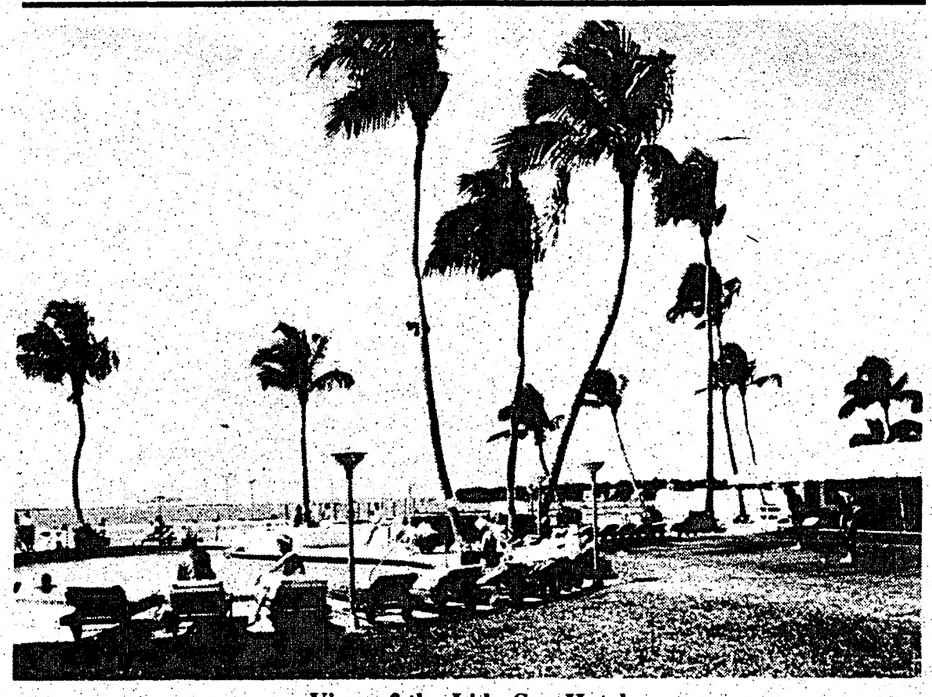
The Black Forest pastry shop, a takeout bakery specializing in the basic Schwarzwalder Kirsch torte, Sacher torte and Viennese desserts, as well as cheese sticks, rum truffles, hazelnut truffles and French and Swiss specialties, is another stop that's irresistible. Singer will give a special chocolaholics tour if you wish.

Then it's on to shops that specialize in pastry or food from the Ukraine or Italy or some Chinese, and to finish things off, a little Italian ice with the ice chunks still in it. Lou Singer likes to eat, and if you're taking his noshing tour, you better like to also. This is not the day to diet.

Singer, now 59 and retired from the newspaper delivery business, estimates he gives about 200 tours a year. To reserve a few hours of his time, call 212-875-9084.



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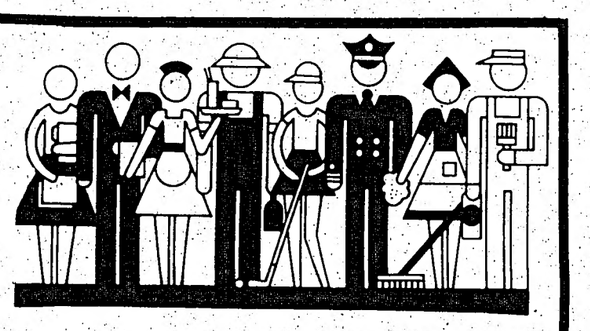
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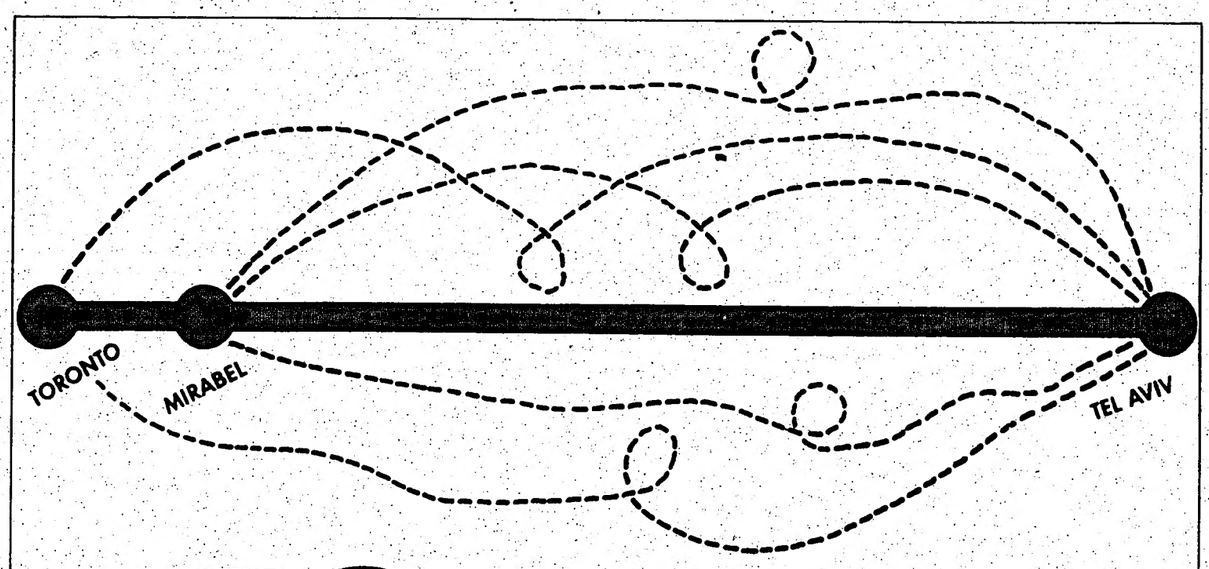

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Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

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Before you start jumping to conclusions, be clear that it's not a bachelor party prank or a breach of the Criminal Code that's involved, but an interesting new technique that warms up the muscles prior to physical exertion.

Weekend athletes, professional teams and even desk jockies can benefit, says Donna Kaplan, a self-employed practitioner of a technique based on the same principles as acupuncture, but without the needles.

Practicing Do-In (that's its Oriental name, not what you can expect it to do to you) can lead to improved flexibility, harmonious movement and looser muscles, says Kaplan. If properly done, the risk of injury in sport can be substantially reduced.

But more than just a substitute for jumping jacks or leg stretches, for Kaplan that approach to sport is just an extension of her approach to general wellbeing. A recent convert to a holistic health outlook, Kaplan promotes a lifestyle of proper nutrition and exercise — like Maimonides did, she says.

She came upon the unorthodox approach out of personal necessity. As a youngster she had been active in sports such as tennis and swimming, but at about age 18 her body began to deteriorate. She developed allergies, a mild case of arthritis, gastrointestinal and back problems.

She saw doctors, took orthodox medication, tried her hand at yoga, but nothing gave her long-lasting relief. Then three years ago she learned of the holistic approach, and changed her eating and exercise habits.

She gave up all red meat, poultry, fish, and substituted grains, brown rice and seasonal foods.

And she started practicing Do-In, using massage and finger pressure on acupuncture points called meridians to "activate the electro magnetic energy and current throughout various parts of the body.

"Within one month I had more energy, and in four months my arthritis was practically non-existent," she says. Since then she has lost 35 lbs. and has kept it off. And she feels 100% better, she says.

Good health has wrought other changes in her life, as well. A one-time elementary school teacher, Kaplan has given up that career to devote herself full-time to teaching others about proper nutrition and Do-In. She has given lectures at the Jewish Community Centre, the YMCA and YWCA in Scarborough, Club North York and she designed a special program for the seniors at the Baycrest Centre.

She is now teaching a 4-week program at York University, and in January will teach a 6-week program at Seneca College. She is also running a private course in October (it's already full) and is giving the students at the School of Performing Arts in Pickering tips about their particular specialties. "It's excellent for dancers," she says.

But what can it do for a hockey or tennis player? Besides the total body massage, "there are specific areas to work on for each sport," she says. But if someone wants to know more, they'll have to arrange for a demonstration themselves, she adds.

Donna Kaplan can be reached at 494-3087 for group or private consultations.

Six men pitched and putted their way on to the golf team that will carry Canada's colors to the Maccabiah Games next summer. From left: Robert Golfman, Richard Marsh, Andy Etcovitch [Montreal]; Billy Holtzman of Ottawa; Howard Mandelbaum and Bruce Berdock [Toronto].

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Eight members of Israel's national tennis team will leave their training camp in Salzburg, Austria for Donetz in the Soviet Union where they will play the Russian team in a Davis Cup match.

The games, originally scheduled for Rosh Hashanah, were postponed because of the holiday.

Five non-playing members of the Israeli squad had not, as The CJN went to press, received Soviet visas and may not be able to attend the meet.

David Harnik, chairman of the Israel Tennis Association will call on the Soviet consul, Vikto Upinov, in Vienna to try to secure visas for Ron Steel, an Australian national who coached the Israeli team, Allen Fox, an American technical advisor, and three Israelis — trainer Pini Shimon, ITA president Mordechai Mayer and Zvi Mayer, secretary-general of ITA.

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Israel's one and only ski resort and site on Mount Hermon has been put up for sale. For $15 million it can be yours.

Golan Heights regional council chairman Eitan Liss and ski site manager Eli Sagron said the Mt. Heren company which operates the site together with Moshav Neveh Ativ had a $2 million deficit and no chance of recovering it.

Expensive ski lifts and facilities have been built on the Mount Hermon slopes in recent years, under pressure from the ministry of tourism which the spokesmen charged had not come through with the promised funds to help development.

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The Jewish Chronicle, Great Britain's esteemed Jewish newspaper, has some Maccabi news to report: 30 players have qualified from preliminary trials at Lords for the final series in...cricket.

"It will be the strongest team ever sent to the Maccabiah," says Clive Geller, one of the three selectors.

"We won the silver medal in 1977 and 1981, finishing 2nd to South Africa on both occasions. This time we could have a side to beat them.

"We've discovered many young Jewish players. If they don't win a place this time I'm sure they will make the 1989 side. Jewish cricket is in a very strong position."

Seventy athletes applied for the Maccabiah squad, with 46 winning places at the preliminary trials.

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The Producers Consortium is presenting the first Toronto International 10K running road race on Monday, Oct. 8 (Thanksgiving Day), at 9 a.m.

The race, held in downtown Toronto, is to benefit the Canadian Diabetes Association-Toronto branch.

Major sponsors of the event include Canada Life Assurance, CKFM Radio, Sheraton Centre Hotel, CHCH TV and British Airways.

Elite international runners will be competing, with 1st prize in both men's and women's categories to include $5,000, a one ounce Canadian Gold Maple Leaf coin and a trip to England.

For more information, contact Peter Ehrlich at 923-4327

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Nicki Lang, national secretary of Maccabi Canada, is an athlete in his own right.

Fit and trim at 46, Lang returned recently from Washington after successfully defending his crown at the U.S. National Squash (softball) Championship.

The only Canadian competing among 23 others in his age category (men over 45), Lang took up the grueling game from scratch 25 years ago and progressed steadily to the point where he is virtually unbeatable by others his age.

This is the second consecutive year that Lang has come home with the kudos. . . .

And with things Maccabiah in mind, Toronto will soon be the site of final trials for the softball and sailing squads hoping to compete in Israel next summer.

As the remaining months until the games tick by, individual and team competitors are gradually being nailed down and finalized.

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Wanted: A few good firms

Miller opens industrial achievement contest

TORONTO — The search is on again for Ontario's top industrial achievers.

Industry and Trade Minister Frank Miller has announced the opening of nominations for the 1985 Province of Ontario Industrial Achievement Awards.

Winners are being sought in five categories: export of manufactured goods, export of services, product development, managing technological change, and selling in Canada.

Miller invites companies performing outstandingly well in these categories to apply to the nearest field office of the ministry before Nov. 1.

The list of nominees will go to a panel of judges made up of private sector executives, industry association officers and senior ministry officials.

Award winners will be named and honored at a ceremony in Toronto in early March.

This is the second year of the awards program.

To be eligible, a company must be an Ontario-based manufacturer, provide manufacturing-related services, or participate in international capital projects with significant Ontario content.

The firm must have been in business for at least three years, be financially sound with annual sales of $1 million or more, and provide a product or service with significant Canadian content.

Interested business people should contact any of the 18 field offices of the ministry. Offices are in Ottawa, Brockville, Kingston, Peterborough, Willowdale, Orillia, Mississauga, Kitchener, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Owen Sound, London, Windsor, Sudbury, North Bay, Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay. Their telephone numbers are in the blue pages of local telephone directories.

Consulting service to aid volunteer organizations

TORONTO — A service which provides management and administration to the voluntary sector has been launched by Sid L. Brail, who heads up Sibra Associates Inc.

"The voluntary sector can benefit from the selective application of contemporary management and administrative methods," Brail said in announcing his new company. "Sibra brings experience and technical knowledge to the voluntary human services industry in a cost effective manner."

According to Brail, "the high proportion of hard earned funds paid in salaries and personal benefits to staffs of volunteer organizations can be utilized more efficiently and qualitatively when organizational politics are repressed and practical business-related attitudes and methods are applied."

Brail contends that "as sources of income for voluntary sector organizations become increasingly scarce, it is critical that new methods of administration and management be explored and initiated.

"Supporters of voluntary sector organizations such as foundations, government and business are becoming increasingly sensitive to the efficient use of their funds by recipients, while their concern for high standards of service to consumers continues unabated."

For further information about the service, contact Sid Brail at Sibra Associates, 222-6911.

Bridging the gap

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights has sent letters to more than 700 Canadian corporations making them aware of the significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

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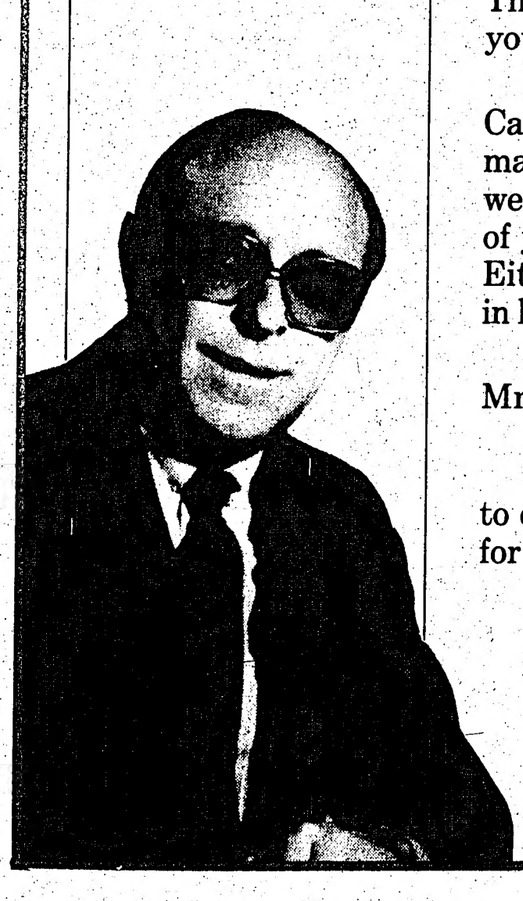

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Cults attacked for methods used

By
STEVEN YUDIN

TORONTO —
Ted Patrick, the controversial deprogrammer of cult victims, warned a University of Toronto audience last week of the "psychological kidnappers" often seen on college campuses or street corners, passing out pamphlets or begging for change.

"I don't think there's anyone in his right mind who would knowingly join a cult. They suggest to you that they're God almighty, then rob you of your soul and body," said Patrick, who has deprogrammed hundreds of members of religious organizations such as the Krishna movement, Church of Scientology and Unification Church.

Patrick, an American, who had to rescue his own son from a cult in the late 60s, said cults represent "one of the biggest threats in the history of the world.

"There's nothing religious about these cults. They have a beautiful front; they've made the (U.S.) first amendment a licence to kill, lie, and cheat. These crooks and con artists destroy your free will and ability to make a decision," he said.

Patrick told his audience that he has often used his Methodist upbringing and knowledge of the Bible to refute the statements from the New Testament which cultists use "to mislead and brainwash potential recruits."

Since new members of most cults are kept in isolation from the outside world, if not from their fellow members, Patrick acknowledged that he's resorted to extreme, often unlawful measures to wrestle young cult members, whose parents come to him for aid, from the grip of the cult leader.

Parents go to their spiritual leaders, lawyers, doctors, even hypnotists in an effort to take their children away from the influence of the cult.

"I'm the bottom of the barrel — their last resort, said Patrick. He admitted to kidnapping youngsters, prior to deprogramming them, after "we have tried everything in the book to get them out."

Visva Karma, a member of the Krishna cult, told The CJN privately that Patrick's work against cults is "his mission in life. I think the guy has got his own cult. He's out for the money and prestige (although) he probably has some sort of conviction."

Patrick doesn't apologize for his unorthodox methods. He told his audience, littered with a few cult sympathizers, that an attorney who wanted to make a public case for himself indicted Patrick for kidnapping but he was eventually found innocent when the court ruled that the parents acted responsibly in forcibly taking their teenage daughter out of the cult.

"I've agreed to pay any price that has to be paid. I'm the target because I go around doing this," said Patrick, who claims to have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees to fight the cults.

"I wasn't in there for the money; I was in there to help people. You can accept death," said Patrick, who lost his son in 1982 by drowning, "but you can't accept a living death."

Patrick said he watches videos of his own deprogramming methods in order to improve them. He is capable of deprogramming recruits who were "willing slaves," giving all their possessions to their cult leaders, in a matter of hours. However, in order to totally rid them of the cult influence, it's necessary for them to undergo a rigorous rehabilitation program to keep their minds working, until it becomes habitual and their individuality returns, he said.

Patrick's description of cult life was a depressing picture of poorly-fed beggars living in unsanitary conditions, who often turn to suicide or committing violence against others. He claimed that many of the publicized mass murderers of recent years, including the perpetrator of the McDonald's massacre, were involved in cults.

In 1973, Patrick petitioned the U.S. Congress, warning in vain of the suicidal tendencies of the followers of Jim Jones and his People's Temple.

The deprogrammer would like to see less of a need for his services, which have brought him all over North America.

His job of pulling the cult message out of the person's mind and replacing it with other ideas, primarily for purposes of comparison (something the cult forbids), should be part of the curriculum of every psychologist, so pervasive is this problem, according to Patrick.

He spoke during the Jewish Student Union Cult Awareness Week.

Rabbi invited to study cult

Krishna answers criticisms

TORONTO —
A representative of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness denied accusations from three religious leaders last week that cults like his use coercive practices to enlist and retain members.

Visva Karma told a Cult Awareness Week audience of nearly 100 University of Toronto students that although "sometimes mistakes are made," the charges are a result of paranoia resulting from "uninformed comments.

"It's not as if we're stealing young people out of the universities. We have a right to tell people of Krishna, our members are sincere," he said.

Although a priest and minister present avoided direct attacks on Karma, Rabbi Moishe Silverman, director of the Jewish Students Union which sponsored the event, got into a verbal joust with him. He accused the Krishnas and other cults of practicing deception in proselytization.

The rabbi said that honesty and fairness should be used in converting those who request a change of faith; that it is normal for a rabbi to tell a Christian to check it out with his priest prior to becoming involved in a Jewish conversion.

"I'm a presenter of values. Go home, think about it, question, challenge, seek answers. My religion is grounded on the son asking the father questions," he said.

Rev. Richard Pierik, chaplain of the Christian Reformed church, said many cults abused the practices of other religions in borrowing similar devices, such as chanting God's name, to add legitimacy to their creed.

"I object to a falsification of the faith I take seriously; it's terrifying and extremely objectionable. Apart from my religious convictions, I object to the tyranny of the cults — their hunger for exercising power over other people," said Pierik.

Karma invited the rabbi to come and learn more about his religion, saying that his "lack of understanding" was responsible for his opposing views. He observed that representatives of the Church of Scientology and Unification (the Moonies) turned down invitations to speak during the week's events because they felt the organizers were presenting a one-sided point of view.

"I felt a bit like a leper when I walked in and saw pamphlets noting the danger of cults," said Karma. "Krishna is accepted by hundreds of millions of people; he's not the invention of some ambitious religionist. Each member isn't a zombie who listens to a religious leader and more or less has become brainwashed."

Karma chose to ignore Silverman's allegations that several cults were involved in dope-peddling and other criminal activities. The Krishna follower argued that his is "not a pagan religion" nor a "diabolical plot to overthrow" the government. He noted that a multitude of Krishna's adherents in India follow the religion without compulsion, and that as a new religion in the Western world, its leaders should have the right to find converts.

Acknowledging that most religions were originally perceived as threats, Rev. Norm Tanck, chaplain of St. Michael's College, said that potential converts should ask themselves if the new religion causes barriers or unity among men, and if it is based on individual freedom of choice.

Silverman stated that he had witnessed a cult follower carted off by other members of her cult after speaking to the rabbi for a few minutes on her Jewish origin.

"That was the freedom of expression of the movements I encountered," he said.

Labor wants closer links

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A recent meeting of trade union and communal workers at the Lipa Green Centre decided to revitalize the Jewish Labor Committee in an attempt to bring thousands of Jewish workers into closer contact with the Jewish community.

"There is a need for us in the community," said Al Herskovitz, chairman of a provincial committee. "There are thousands of young people and trade unionists who are alienated from the Jewish community. Unfortunately we're not getting the support or assistance that should be forthcoming."

Herskovitz said he hoped Les Scheininger, chairman of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, a guest at the meeting, would take a message to this effect to meetings of the CJC executive.

Though the number of Jewish workers in the needle trades in the city has fallen from 10,000 to less than 1,000, Harry Simon, a veteran trade unionist, said there are thousands of Jewish workers, organized and unorganized, who deserve a voice in the councils of the community.

Simon said there are 800 to 1,000 Jews working for the city and Metro governments, several hundred in provincial and federal government offices in Metro, 1,500 to 2,000 Jewish teachers, and thousands more working in hospitals, the retail field and the food industry.

"The Jewish Labor Committee can organize them and become their spokesman . . . and they need a spokesman," Simon said.

He said a recent survey in Montreal showed that 18% of the Jewish community in that city is living below the poverty line and that the figure would hold true for Toronto as well. "There are just as many poor Jews, in proportion, as there are poor Gentiles," he declared.

Louis Lenkinski of the Ontario Federation of Labor said Jewish community leaders will have to pay more attention to the "democratic left," as a result of the recent Canadian election. "It has changed the Canadian political scene dramatically," he stated. "The Socialist Party (NDP) now has 30 seats in English-speaking Canada which is more than the Liberal Party has outside Quebec. Up to now the Jewish establishment has been oriented to the Liberal Party."

Alderman Howard Moscoe of North York was another visitor at the meeting. "As a Social Democrat and as a Jew I have felt alienated from the mainstream of Jewish life," he stated. He called upon Jewish community leaders to "recognize the role of the Jewish left."

The meeting adopted a motion by JB Salsberg to form a provisional committee to prepare a plan for renewed activity for the Jewish Labor Committee and to call a broader meeting of organizations and individuals.

Herb Magidson, president of the American Jewish Labor Committee, urged the Toronto group to become active again.

"The higher up you go in Jewish community leadership in the large American cities, the more sophisticated the leaders are, and they recognize the importance of labor," Magidson said.

In answer to a query from the audience, Martin Lapan, executive director of the American Jewish Labor Committee, said his committee does not support Israeli development on the West Bank, "except in defensive necessities."

Lapan said the role of the committee has changed in the U.S. in recent years and it is now a bridge between the Jewish community and the labor movement.

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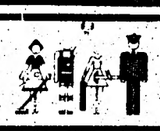

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Tunisian Jew fights for Yiddish survival

PARIS (JTA) —

A Tunisian-born Jew, whose native language was Arabic and for whom Yiddish was as familiar as Eskimo dialect to an Orthodox Jew, has become mad about the language.

Benny Cohen, a Paris engineering consultant, has published a French-Yiddish dictionary and is now trying to market an audio-oral teaching method which consists of two thick books and 25 recorded tapes, which teach not only the language but also Yiddish songs, literature and even jokes, in short, "everything you want or should know about the language of your forefathers," he said in an interview.

Cohen, 35, is determined that something must be done to save the language from extinction before it is too late and said that "if the Ashkenazim will not do it, I shall, even if I must do it single-handed."

Cohen was struck with this idea, his family says, after he saw the TV film Holocaust.

"Seeing the Nazis burn Yiddish books made me realize how important it was to save the language," he said. "As I started to look around, it seemed to me that the Nazis had partially won: fewer and fewer people spoke Yiddish or even seemed to care about what will happen to it. The sons of first-generation immigrants from Poland or Luthuania, whose parents used to speak Yiddish at home, had become so assimilated that they had not only forgotten the language but moreover did not care."

Cohen, who heads a prosperous engineering consultancy firm, started on his Yiddish career three years ago with the publication of 2,000 copies of the first Yiddish-French dictionary.

"Two meshugéne Yidden," and Cohen smiles, delighted to have used the Yiddish words, "had written the dictionary but not a single Jewish institution, no communal organizaiton, simply no one wanted to publish it. They had heard that I was just as meshuge as they were about Yiddish and came to see me."

Cohen had the manuscript checked at the Sorbonne University Yiddish department. They found it near perfect. A few months later, the book was out although Cohen knew then already that he could not hope to sell more than a few hundred copies at the most.

The dictionary's relative commercial failure served to convince Cohen that more Jews have to learn Yiddish before they can hope to use a dictionary.

He looked around for the best experts in the field: a professor from the University of Buenos Aires, a woman who teaches Yiddish at the Sorbonne, as well as photographers and illustrators.

The result was a method which consists of 25 recorded tapes, two textbooks of about 300 pages each and six slides per lesson.

The method, adapted to English, Spanish and Hebrew besides its original French, takes two years to learn "if everything goes alright" but is practically certain to turn an average student into a fluent Yiddishist who would not only know the language but also be able to sing a song or two and even crack a "witz" when necessary.

The method, which sells in the U.S. for $235, does obviously not guarantee a Yiddish "neshume" nor a Shalom Aleichem-like wit.

Since his method has come out, Cohen has become a sort of pilgrim, taking it and trying to sell it wherever "people should speak Yiddish."

The French Chief Rabbi, Rene Sirat, a North African-born Jew, has given his blessing, and politician Simone Weil has written back to say that "the renaissance of Yiddish is a victory over the attempt to destroy Jews." But neither has taken advantage to learn the language.

In the U.S., dozens of personalities have written to Cohen congratulating him for his efforts.

Benny Cohen says in spite of all the "tzuris" in getting his work great visibility and distributed, he is more determined than ever in his quest to have Jews relearn Yiddish.

Dating rules mystery to all

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

How do you play a game when you don't know the rules anymore?

The rules of the dating game have changed so drastically in the last 20 years it has left both teams, men and women, distrustful and confused.

Such changes as women asking men out, women having their own separate careers, women paying for the date, and that tired but still prevalent question, what the hell do women actually want? have muddled up the old rules of the dating game.

What is now needed is some good old-fashioned communication, Carol Gault, singles consultant, told a discussion group on Dating in 80s recently at the Jewish Community Centre (Bloor branch).

Gault had some helpful tips on how to avoid the pitfalls of the singles scene and how to get past the superficial to the meaningful.

"The best thing you can do is to stay out of the singles bars. It is unfortunate, but the old cliche still exists. Men think that a woman without a date in a bar is waiting to get picked up and the women still think that a man attempting a conversation is trying to pick them up."

Instead of the bar scene Gault suggested such alternatives as singles dances at clubs you're familiar with, social events that you like and if you are the outgoing type — a personal ad.

Gault said that she took out a personal ad and received a staggering 250 replies. "Obviously I got some letters that were total washouts but I did meet some nice people through the ad.

"A lot of people might stay away from a personal ad as they think that there must be something wrong with them. That is the wrong attitude.

"Toronto is a very big city and it is really difficult to meet new people. Of course you have to be a fairly outgoing person and be happy with yourself to take out a personal ad . . . but it can be a rewarding experience."

One of the big factors Gault stressed when meeting people is confidence. "If you come off like you're scared to talk, then you are not giving yourself much of a chance. You have to relax and accept the fact that not everybody is going to like your approach."

Many people have trouble finding a good conversation opener and Gault recommended comments that won't be taken as a come-on.

"While every woman enjoys a compliment, unfortunately it is usually taken as a come-on and dismissed. So if you start with something non-threatening you stand a much better chance. I once had a really nice conversation with someone just by remarking to him that he had an umbrella on a sunny day."

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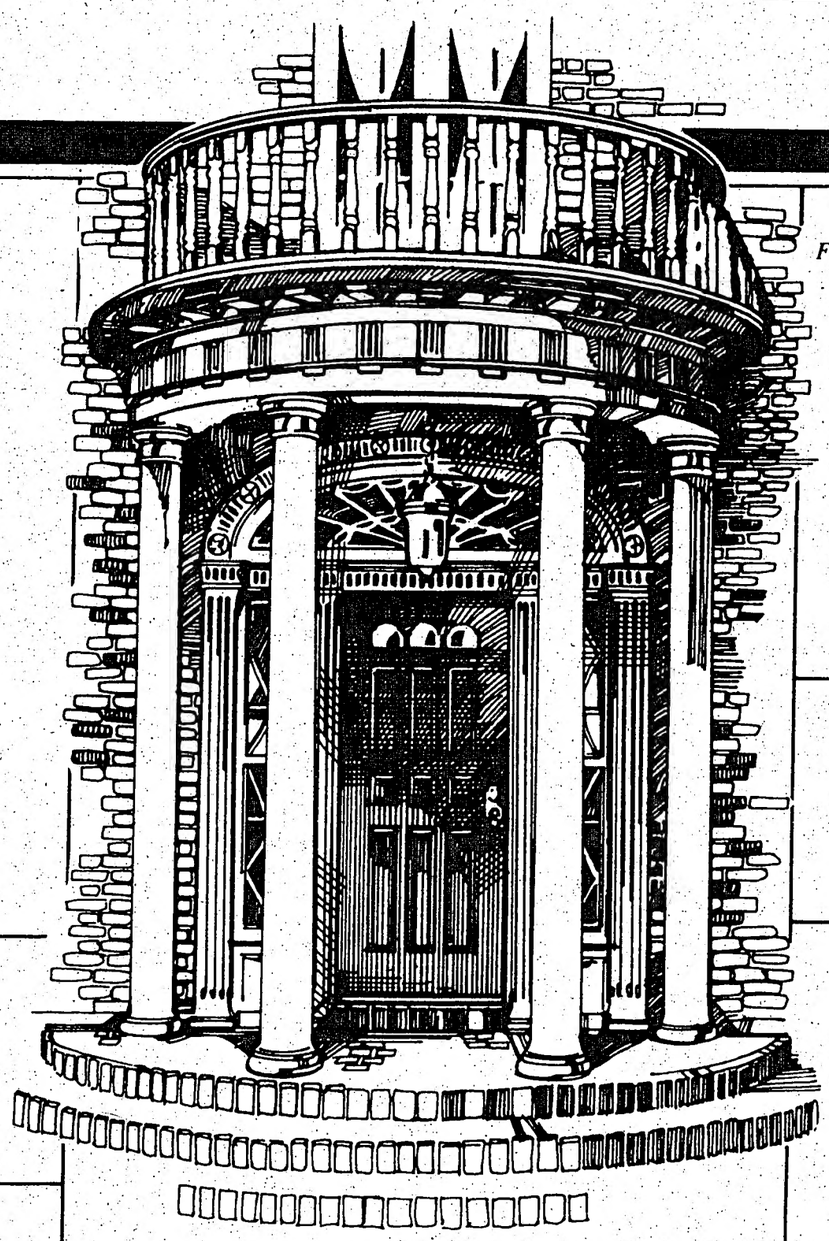

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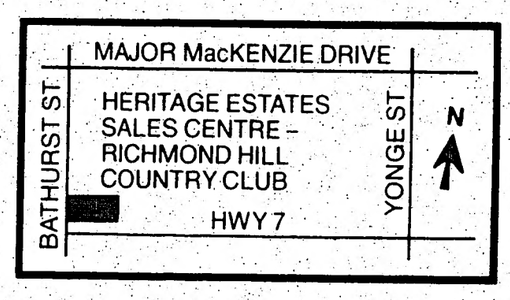

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